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S. ORDERS CRUISER AND TO MEXICO

Waters Will Proceed at Once to Vera Cruz; Port Is Held by Rebels.

CTION LOOKED UPON batic stunt," Denby said.

City; Texas Lets Down Bars to Federal Troop evement at Hughes'

Omaha and a half dozen s have been ordered from waters to Vera Cruz.

on board members of the

ips to Vera Cruz the Washport: In view of the rebel resent possibility of harm where fighting is in prog Government desires to precautionary measur

TIN, Tex., Jan. 19 -- Acting

. Davidson today acqui all responsibility for any is the man to be named.

instead of at Laredo, as St. Louis associates.

Federal Troops Ready ross United States Border.

SBEE, Ariz., Jan. 19.-Fiftee Mexican troops from the or arrived at Naco, Sonora o, yesterday and are awaitboundary for transportaexico and Texas.

EBELS ROUTED AT ESPERANZA

y Post-Dispatch Radio ion K S D. Direct From Mexico City.

EXICO, CITY, Friday Night,

-The Vera Cruz revoluforces are still refusing to decisive battle, while aportant has transpired upon the Jalisco front, ac a statement made at Department. it had been learned n. Sanchez has concentrattroops at Esperanza but Federals to pursue

dividually ng to unofficial reports. imachaico to Tiacotepec. mn reached Tecamachal main body in the vi

by syndicalists against about ters of De La Huerta) achey leave the capital for the ullets to blockades. After members of the who support the adminitles Pastoriza and Castille

on Page 3. Column 6.

AIM OF POLE FLIGHT TO ANNEX VAST ARCTIC AREA, DENBY TELLS COMMITTEE IN ASSESSMENT ON ALBION COLLEGE

'Not for Aeronautic Acrobatic Stunt" Plans to Forestall Expected Exploration by Another Power.

the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics

Contending that the military

Lieutenant-Commander Robert A

Arctic Expedition.

ty the Associated Press.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Jan. 19.-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The told the committee that the Shenhehips in Panama principal purpose of the Shenan- andoah probably would be away doah's proposed polar flight, Sec- from its base at Lakehurst "two or retary Denby told the House Naval three months." Committee today, is exploration in value of the Shenandoah could not the Arctic region with a view to be proved, unless flights over both annexing land in that area to the sea and land were attempted. "This is not an aeronautic acro- Bartlett asked the committee what

atic stunt," Denby said.
"The mere fact that there is an airships if we don't take a chance AS PRECAUTIONARY | "The mere fact that there is an unexplored area of 1,000,000 square miles adjacent to the United "I want to se the miles adjacent to the United States, said Denby, constitutes a Stripes carried through to the States, said Denby, constitutes a Stripes carried through to the North Pole on the Shenandoah," States. We can't permit, that vast territory to fall into the hands of another power. If we don't make to do for 400 years." his flight this summer, the entire Arctic region will be photographed nd mapped by another power

within a year. "We are not trying to discover the North Pole. We don't question the feat of Peary, an American. We want to emplore, and the Shenandoah is admirably fitted for that

Denby said the expedition would cost approximately \$183,000. All today had completed preliminary plans to prepare the giant ship for plans to prepare the giant ship for plans to prepare the giant ship for the adhe added, are eager for the adher trip to the Polar regions next This is the second largest total Laird entered the room and conventure, which, he said, would enwill proceed immediately tail no particular hardships or Mexican port, which is head- danger.

s for the de la Huerta
No structural or navigation
weakness were revealed, the committee was told, during the runaway flight of the Shenandoah Wednesday night. The Secretary said the big di-

rigible would follow a zig-zag course over Northern Alaska to get pumped into tanks. Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of service.

ON MONDAY IS EXPECTED

and."

Miss Johnson had been a

not sound true to the Washington

police. who sent a photograph of

was received today that George

Johnson had identified the picture

as that of his long-lost daughter,

Hazel. The New York police are

still searching the records to learn

out on bond, and the police here

have been unable to get in touch

George Johnson resides at 2911

Dickson street. At the time "Mrs.

'umberland" told of the death of

Hazel and added that she had kept

it secret by posing as the "dead

girl" in letters to her father and

stepmother, Johnson said he had

no idea what the motive for such

hoax could have been. He is a

any Hazel Johnson died there

the prisoner to St. Louis.

recently.

painter.

Davis.

the St. Louis Federal judgeship. than 18 months, during which time Senator Spencer has refused to recede from his demand that Vital W. Garesche be appointed, would be settled Monday. While no settled Monday. While no settled Monday. While no settled Monday. While no settled Monday at the settled Monday of St. Louis, made believe she sessments. The figures are:

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Complains to Bishop.

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Countering this statement, student dent leaders said the girl had been arrested are denied as ridiculous. The Red army would not permit it. But a sharp difference of opinion between They the Disciplinary Committee They the Disciplinary Committee They and Island Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Hazel Johnson, daughter of George Johnson of St. Louis, made believe she sessments. The figures are: statement was forthcoming as to as at El Paso, provided the President's selection, it is berican Government as- lieved that Judge Charles B. Davis stepmother would be spared the

It has been the opinion for under arrest. She has turned out gon modified his request by weeks that whenever Spencer to be the "Mrs. Olga Anna Cumthat his troops be permitted abandoned Garesche he would go ter the United States near El to Davis, as Davis has been the and go into Mexico at that second choice of Spencer's closest

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Lloyd George Warns France That She Is Preparing Her Own Doom in the Next War "In the last war she had America, England, Russia, oItaly by her side. In the next she will have Poland, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia

What Statesmanship!" Who Took the Murdere Miser's \$102,000 worth of Stock? — The mystery, with cerie settings and amazing angles, is agitating all Kan A strange story of the fate of an aged recluse who hoarded stocks and bonds

instead of gold. Nina Wilcox Putnam's Ro-mance With a Married Man Unconventional Like Her Career - Versions of the complaining wife and the "other woman" in peculiar ger who became the novel-ist's business manager

The Texas "Sucker" Who Avenged Himself by Wiping Out Entire "Con" Gang-Story of the rancher who caught by wiles of crooks and swindled out of \$85,000 turned on them and hounded them all to prison of

Weight of Evidence-Out of 43 feminine defendants tried for murder at Chicago in the last 14 years, 36 have

"Time-Machine" Minds Whic View Past and Future-Ar amazing claim made by scientist before the august British Association.

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Today

VENIZELOS FOR REPUBLIC ATHENS. Jan. 19 .- Premie Venizelos today announced that in the coming referendum to detercountry he would vote in favor of

Potential Revenue Loss as Result of Four-Year Discrepancies in Record Is \$9819.

BILLS FOR AMOUNT SENT TO COLLECTOR

Amount Involved Is Second Trustees to Investigate Var-Largest Since Beginning of Investigation of Assessment Reduction Scan-

Shenandoah to Be Prepared for in tax assessments for 1919 to booed and hissed President John 1922, incrusive, which meant a po- W. Laird when he entered chapel HAS GONE TO CRIMEA Undaunted by the mishap of the Shenandoah, when she was torn tential tax loss of \$9819, have been yesterday. The board of trustees from her mooring mast Wednesday found in City Hall records of busi- of the college Monday will investinight and sent on a time flight ness property at the northeast cor- gate charges that have been made Stalin. Now in Control of over New Jersey, officers at the ner of Twenty-third and Locust against him. United States naval air station here streets, which is owned by Samuel

assessment reduction for an indi- tinued for 10 minutes, subsiding On receipt of orders from the vidual that has been found in the only when the president walked navy department, the Shenandoah was shifted from the south side of investigation of the tax-assessment from the room.

ing posts. Today her eighteen gas taxes were lowered have been sent to the Collector for collection. The 720,000 cubic feet of Hellum gas to the Collector for collection. The Deputy Assessor in whose district faculty members and because of data on that region, but would not attempt to pass over the North Pole to Spitzbergen, unless weather condition were favorable. If she reaches Spitzbergen, he said, she will visit England on her way back to the United States and later may attempt a flight around the world.

by umped into tanks.

Work then will begin on patching the covers of the ship and in restoring the nose cap that was connected with the Samuel Haas Trimmed Hat Co., Jefferson avenue and Locust boulevard. At that company, it was said, Samuel that company, it was said, Samuel Haas was formerly its president, but had started a new business of his own. This company formerly time. It is estimated that within a month the ship will be ready for street corner involved, but it was said.

Girl Student Expelled. the property is located said Haas a month the ship will be ready for street corner involved, but it was said that nothing was known of

Haas' realty holdings.

At the home of this Samuel Haas, Clayton and Price roads, it was said he was in New York. City officials believe that deberate erasures or discrepancies n transcribing records were made to bring about the reductions. The educed assessment figures are shown on the tax books prepared official information today was that Hazel Johnson Posed as "Mrs. or. In 1920 and 1922 records the Cumberland" to Spare Father the Assessor's blotter books, but 1919 and 1921 records the

> was dead so that her father and sorrow of knowing that she was Year under arrest. She has turned out \$233,130 \$2500.00 berland," who had posed as her 122 \$133,130 43.850 158.850 £2777.20 When "Mrs. Cumberland," representing herself as a widow, was 19 54.330 139.130 1992.80 Both forms of manipulation

arrested here Jan. 7 on 10 charges of false pretenses, having pur- erasures in the tax books when chased goods on other people's blotter book figures were correct, names, several letters were found in her apartment addressed to plats and blotter books—have been the college have entered the con-"Hazel Johnson, care of Cumber- found in instances of reductions on other property previously dis-When arrested, the woman said riend and had died in New York

She said she collected \$300 life inurance and used it to bury Miss Fred Beauvais Asks for \$7621 for when the students returned Jan. 2. By the Associated Press. Johnson. This news, sent to St

Louis, caused much surprise in the Johnson home. Johnson and his Defending Her in Divorce Case. MONTREAL, Que., Jan. / 19.search for 23 years for Hazel, who Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, who have not submitted my resignation, had been taken away in infancy. named co-respondent in the nor told any one I would resign." Baritima, established in 1855, and second wife had been conducting a They had been carrying on a cor- famous Stillman divorce suit, today respondence with her, sending her filed suit against Mrs. James A. letters in care of "Mrs. Cumber-Stillman for \$7621. He claims the etters in care of "Mrs. Cumber-and," as directed to do When amount is due him for money spent "Mrs. Cumberland," following her in defending Mrs. Stillman from the charges by her husband, namarrest, told the police Hazel Johning the guide as the father of Baby His Manager Repudiates the Slate on was dead, the news, sent to St. ouis .was a shock to the Johnsons. Guy Stillman. "Mrs. Cumberland's" story did

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REALTY, FOUND STUDENTS MUTINY

President of Institution Not

ALLEGED KISSING ATTEMPT CAUSE

ious Charges Against Ed- Belief Among Communists ucator, Who Says Bishop Exonerated Him.

ty the Associated Press. *
ALBION, Mich., Jan. 19.—Mu-Reductions aggregating \$399,880 timous students of Albion College ON LEAVE, PROBABLY

The disorders began with the

where she was placed on support
Bills for the \$9819 by which the in which Dr. Laird's resignation

The campus today buzzed with cumors The charges made in the student resolution became sec-ondary in interest to the action of

correct assessments are shown on brough on the chapel uproar because of friendship for the girl. Complains to Bishop. Countering this statement, stu-

the Disciplinary Committee They said the girl had filed a statement the Me'hodist Episcopal Church, ings so as to permit more which she charged President Laird own motion before retiring. put his arms around her and atof the girl's statement, but saying Trotzky to drop out of the erated him, and upheld his action that he is far gone physically.

troversy. Dr Dickie said that at a conference last year in Detroit, attended by Dr. Laird Bishop Henderson and himself, "Dr INDIAN SUES MRS, STILLMAN gave us his word that he would eave Albion so as not to be present and that he would tender his resig-

nation to take effect Jan. 25.

COMPLETE M'ADOO TICKET FOR ILLINOIS PRIMARY

Approved by State Democratic Advisory Convention.

cratic advisory convention and its ish railroads. approved yesterday at Springfield. O'Connell announced that the

McAdoo forces would have a dis-

tinct and complete ticket of sheir own to submit to the Democrats of Illinois at the spring primaries.

The advisory convention, which the McAdoo forces now repudiate, chose George E. Brennan, Illinois Democratic organization leader, and Mayor Dever of Chicago. as two of its candidates for delegates to the National convention, and approved Col. Albert A. Sprague of tion of the Volstead Act and Mayor Dever's commissioner of public tion platform. Hulse chanced to lakes in city parks tonight or works, and Judge Norman L. Jones be passing and immediately took of Carrollton, said to have been charge of the trunk. The trunk week's Weather Outlook.

Brennan's personal choice, for United States Senator and Governtake part in the meeting.

NEW CASE OF CUT CO-ED FIRED, 500 "HOW MUCH WOULD YOU SAVE BY TAX REDUCTION," COUZENS ASKS MELLON

at Home After He Is TROTZKY RETIRES WHOLLY FROM POLITICAL LIFE

Is That Leader of Red Army Has Been Put on Shelf With Lenin.

Soviets With Kameneff, Blames Him for Communist Party Row.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

opyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, Jan. 19.—Seviet War faculty members and because of his alleged attack upon Dr. Sams Dispatch and New York World

Trotzly has been ill two years, each, but his retirement is simultaneous President Laird in expelling a liberal direction of the Communist woman student for unbecoming conduct.

The Laird said the chapel riot communists both of Morcow and feet that G. E. Davison, Ottumwa, charged the salesman. Charged the salesman charged the salesm

at Detroit with Bishop Theodore As Trotzky failed to induce the Henderson of the Michigan area of Communist party to change rul-

which supports Albion College, in cratic discussion, he witndrew his It is believed nothing stort of a tempted to kiss her To this Dr. serious illness and the sapping of Laird replied, admitting the filing his energy could have induced that Rishop Henderson had exon- he began. This leads to the belief

Several persons connected with KRUPPS TO TAKE OVER SPANISH ENGINE WORKS AND DOCKYARD

notives That Cannot Be

LONDON. Jan 19 .- The Krupp Company of Germany, is to take To this Dr. Laird replied: "I over Spain's oldest engineering the Cardona Doch Yard, both in Barcelona, Spain, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from

The Germans are to supply the technical staff, and Spanish panks will subscribe the capital for necessary extensions of the plant. The Krupps immediately will place large orders for work which cannot CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- William L. be undertaken in Germany under CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—William L. be undertaken in Germany dider the provisions of the treaty of Vero'Connell, Illinois manager of the files. They will build steamers in extreme southern portion; colder in southern when my losses have exceeded my taxable income. day repudiated the State Demo- lines and locomotives for the Span-

A large trunk filled with Scotch men at work on Art that the want in any way to whisky and Holland gin was est Park, preparing it for coasting convey the impression that I am tion here last night by Prohibition by a baggage handler who dropped day and no thaw set in. the trunk from a truck to the ta-tion platform. Hulse chanced to lakes in city parks tonight or tocharge of the trunk. The trunk had been checked from New ork

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SOVIET ARMY CHIEF ON DENIES ALL

LEON TROTZKY

DR. UHLS HELD FOR ROBBERY AFTER PRELIMINARY HEARIN

tients Bound Over Under \$5000 Bonds for Trial.

learn from excellent sources out of Kenn B. Uhls. head of the Uhls Sanitarium at Overland Park He has been given officially two Kan., and Frank Leonard, a patient months' leave and has retired with-out the public knowing where. It at the sanitarium, were bound over is believed he has gone to the Crimea There are two reports, one that he merely has grip and the other that he suffers from cancer. Tobbery. Bonds were set at \$5000

Sheriff Jess Langford is to the ef- der the feduction in surtaxes pro-Dr. Laird said the chapel riot was precipitated by his expulsion of "a certain young woman" who he said had confessed to smoking cigarettee and going on an automobile drinking party. A "few dissatisfied students." Dr. Laird said, brough' on the chapel uproar between the communists both of Maccow and feet that G. E. Davison, Ottumwa, fair, stock salesman, charged gram.

Senator Couzens wrote Mellon a letter, declaring that he (Couzens) had revealed the extent of his first was no more than for the communists both of Maccow and feet that G. E. Davison, Ottumwa, fair, stock salesman, charged gram.

Senator Couzens wrote Mellon a letter, declaring that he (Couzens) had revealed the extent of his first was no more than fair that Mr. Mellon should do the same. they direct the Government's poli-cies. Reports that Trotzky has understood that he is in a position

> Cold Wave; Lowest Tonight 8 Above

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and WHOLL CLEAR vicinity: Snow THE AIR FOR this afterno

west, 8 at 1 a. m.

and early tonight; fair and much colder tomorrow; wave tonight, Missouri-Gen-rally fair tonight and Sunsnow in the south portion tonight; colder tonight;

much colder in

Official forecast

Illinois: Generally fair tonight no tax. I have already pointed portion; moderate cold wave in ex- taxable income,

Park Commissioner Pape said ashamed of the fact I have Enforcement Officer O. W Huise.

Discovery of the liquor followed the breaking of one of the bottles anowfall continued throughout to-

United States Senator and Govern-or respectively.

O'Connell and other McAdoo the case, although Hulse waited at pl and lower Missouri Valleys—

HIS WEALTH IS IN EXEMPT **SECURITIES**

Michigan Senator, Renewing Challenge to Public Debate, Cites His Gifts to Charity and His Investments in Buildings and Real Estate.

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much are YOU worth. Mr. Mel-

been arrested are denied as ridicu- to give bond. It is the intention newed his challenge to the Secretary, made and ignored a week with him on the merits of the Melhire a hall and go fifty-fifty on

> In his letter today, Senator Couxens warmly disputed the figures and argument advanced by Mellon in support of the Mellon ing "absolute misstatem long as you have entered

into the record of my se Highest yesterday, 37 at 7 p. m.: us what your securities are, how much you own of each, and how much you will benefit by the reduction of surtaxes as propos you?" Millions in Buildings

"You refer to newspapers say ng that all my capital is now in tax-exempt securities and you as not denied it," said Senator Courens. "Certainly I cannot enter into a denial of everything the newspapers print, but I wish to pe to you that such a statemen solutely untrue—that I have lions of dollars invested in b ings, real estate and ball erations, and I ask if this is more productive than money invested in

distilleries and brewerles?
"I don't know why it is necessary to tell the absolute untruth in may cold wave; colder Sunday in southand tomorrow, except snow tonight some of the taxes I have paid and

treme southern portion; colder "In addition, I gave to hospitals and crippled children in 1° 29 nearly Sun rises at 7:16, sets at 5:07. 400 shares of Ford Motor stock of TRUNK SPRINGS A LEAK

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WASHINGTON Jan 19.— "May I point out further that the Weather outlook for the week be- effect of making these state and municipal bonds subject to tax













HEARING OPENS WAY FOR BITTER FIGHT ON TAX BILL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Repeal of House Rule Restricting Offering of Amendments From Floor Forecasts Long Contest.

COOLIDGE SEES GAIN FOR MELLON PROGRAM

Committee Hastening Testimony Taking So It Can Begin Study of Rate Revision Monday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The House Ways and Means Committee worked under pressure today to wind up its hearing on tax reduction proposals so it can start work Monday on its study of rate revision to be incorporated on its

The hearing began Monday after the committee had made a prelimnary study of the administrative features in the program submitted y Secretary Mellon, whose rate re-uction suggestions will form the asis of the remainder of its dis-

Numerous appeals for reductions in the tax rates affecting various interests have been heard during the week and the committee also has called upon Treasury experts for technical information. It planned to finish the taking of testimony today, with witness favoring and opposing a number ent law given an opportunity to

be heard. Way Opened for Fight. The legislative situation con-fronting the bill has changed during the week of the hearing rough the repeal by the House of its rule restricting the offering of amendments to revenue measures from the floor, which Repub lican leaders admit, opens the way for a long and bitter fight over the provisions of any measure that may be submitted by the commit-President Coolidge, however, informed visitors that although he expects some changes in the Mellon bill, he is convinced that the Treasury Secretary's recommendations are gaining favor both in and out of Congress, and Republican House leaders are pre-paring to insist upon enactment substantially as submitted of the main points of his program.

Secretary Mellon's program was colitical discussions vesterday. views for and against the

public hearings, the bill's course in the House was confronted with preliminary developments, which majority leaders admitted threaten in the House was confronted with preliminary developments, which majority leaders admitted threaten in the floor of the country. He had been to amend the provision relating to net losses. ajority leaders admitted threaten bill to this effect on the floor. ts major provisions. At the same known that he still intends to ac-cept no compromises in the main

The income tax rates of the bition of tax exempt securities and the repeal of the tax on lelephone principles of the Treasury secre-

Representative Oldfield of Arkan.

Series profits taxes, inheritance money and saged his followers to the fine joint remains and write to file joint remains their factors.

She is a daughter of Mrs. C. S. taxes profits taxes, inheritance money and saged his followers to the turns on their incomes.

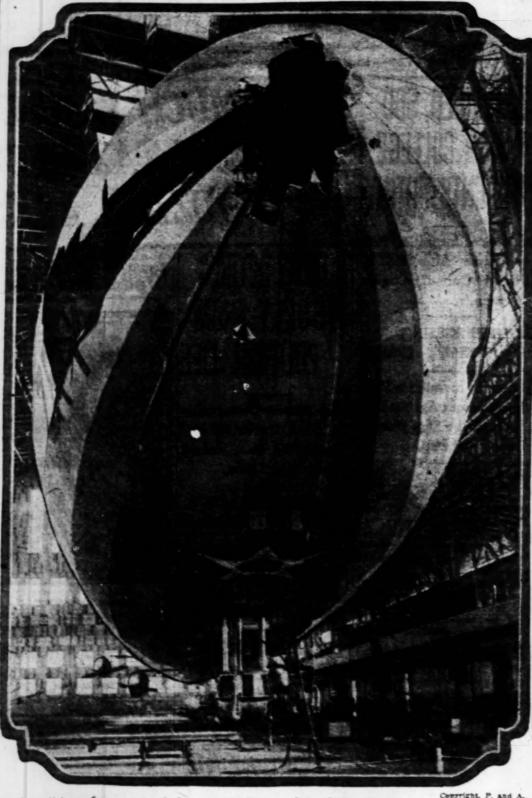
She is a daughter of Mrs. C. S. taxes and embed his followers to the turns on their incomes.

The proposed amendment to the members as to the probable effect revenue laws, they said, was not only inequitable and unjust, but of the plan on future revenue.

Admits Lack of Control.

Committee said Republicans could for lower surtax rates, he advo-not hope to get a special rule to cated the modifications proposed ments when it is brought to the he said would benefit "many milfloor and admitted it was open to lions of Americans of moderate inattack in all its major rate pro- come."

The Staunch Shenandoah and Her Crumpled Nose



A striking photograph of the crumpled nose of the Shenandoah, showing the great rent along her side, made when the huge dirigible broke loose from her mooring mast at Lakehurst N I and sailed away on the wings of a sample sale with responsibility. they hurst, N. J., and sailed away on the wings of a 72-mile gale with 22 men on board. The are confronted with this possible photograph was taken in the Lakehurst (N. J.) hangar upon the safe return of the ship, combination against them at ev-

A. M. Loomis, representing the

tax proposal, has declared that if the American Mining Congress of storm center in legislative and he is not successful in the committed discussions yesterday.

While views for and against the tax rates of 2 and 4 per cent in ticularly surtaxes, should be made proposed income tax rates were place of the 3 and 6 per cent rates without delay, "in the interest of suggested by Secretary Mellon and the industries of the country." He

> Bankers Indorse Mellon Plan. National Grange, urged the prohient before the committee message from the American Bankers' R. C. Fullbright of Houston.

set the tax bill against amend- by Representative Garner, which

If you could look forward twenty years, you'd buy a home now. Some day you'll look back twenty years and be happy or sorry, depending upon your present decision. Let it be for a home. The Post-Dispatch's "Real Estate" Columns will give invaluable aid.

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Amendments Already Suggested.

In connection with the development that the entire rate structure of the Mellon plan might be changed when the measure reaches the floor as a result of elimination.

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that the Treasury figure of 25 per cent cannot survive, neither is the Garner rate of 44 per cent likely

to prevail. A rate in between seems certain, and will be arrived agreed with statements of Rebreat either by a working agreement sentative Mills, Republican, New Women Prevaint of Freehor III.

Mrs. Renninger's lawyer at the at either by a working agreement sentative Mills. Republican, New between the Republicans and Dem-York, that the reduction would ocrata or by amendment on the bring capital now evading taxes of the House or in the Sen- into business and ultimately would During presentation of Treasury The Chicago Board of Trade yes-

reports by Garrard Winstin, Un-der Secretary of the Treasury, be taxes. Phillip Campbell testified sult from proposed cuts in surtax the grain trading as a result.

rates to a 25 per cent maximum Additional pleas for repeal of the rates to a 25 per cent maximum was "too optimistic," contending tax on motor vehicles and accessothe loss would amount to \$200,ries were countered by a sugges-

000.000, instead of \$101,000,000 estion of Representative Handen, timated by the Treasury. He added. Democrat, Arizona, that the levy lowever, that he was not in favor be maintained to provide funds for of surtax rates with a 44 per cent completing the Government's promaximum, as suggested under the gram of aiding states in construction of roadways under terms of Arguing for the surtax rates sug- the highway act.

REPUBLICANS IN HOUSE DAZED BY **VOTE UPON RULES**

Coalition of Democrats and Insurgents Able to Control Whenever It Wishes. They Realize.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-2 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The House of Representatives libera' ized the rules of the Chamber posed the fiction that the Repub-

Democrat and insurgent countries.

The War Department also sought to determine whether the regular Republicans to mop up the situation as best they could up the situation as best they could to determine whether the regular army garrisons stationed in the canal zone could keep the water—

The Caribbean.

The chief umpire, assessing the "canal zone could keep the water—" which the defensive "canal zone could keep the water—" "cases" which the defensive "cases" which the cases "cases "cas the regular Republicans to mop up the situation as best they could and salvage what was left of the House leadership.

How the Vote Stood. The actual dethroning of the Republican leadership was recorded in the vote of 253 to 114, by which he House adopted the debated provision in the new House rules observed them will not be known which held a superior force.

Randolph and the Coco Soio air station and submarine station on Thursday, points out that the blacks would have been destroyed the military and naval experts who blacks would have been destroyed the military and naval experts who observed them will not be known which held a superior force. The actual dethroning of the Re-

The new rules as adopted include repeal of the Underwood rule receded in passing from Balboa to blue planes, supported by anti-air- in dreams, moving the necessity of making the northern gateway.

A 2-yearmoving the necessity of making the northern gateway.

As the final engagement started. my," crippling two of his mannendments to a bill on the floor germane to the paragraph and the blue battleships were behind the long breakwater that marks of the defense were superior to the entrance to the canal from the chose of the blacks.

A 2-year-old girl and be conditionally conditiona germane to the bill as a whole.

f measures like the wet bills of Representatives Hill and Tinkham. the Dyer antilynching bill and others coming out on the floor with added strength, because of the new rules, almost sent the coalition on the rocks Thursday, but it revived yesterday and became triumphant Amending Bills Made Easy.

The sudden realization of the Woman, Suing Evangelist,

real power of Democrats and insurgents whenever they wish to exit left the Republicans dazed when they considered its effect on Delk formerly Jimmy Delk, the trapeze performer, now evangelist. ery turn of the road, and tax legstation, bonus bills and every other distintive Republican measure vill have to be alloyed with Democratic authorship or fail. The same situation compels a welding process between Demo-

crats and insurgents whenever the ninger. real control of the House is to be exerted. Democrats, however, are exerted. Democrats however, and the Rev. Mr. Deik told how been abandoned," he continued. "I H. A. Higgs, 45, his are delighted that I have convinced held on a charge of not so disturbed over this aspect of the situation, as they believe the insurgents will be more interested in blocking the regular Republicans than in exacting their own pound to the felt the call to become an evangelist when he was 16 ears old you of the fallacy of these two fundamental reasons. However, you have not answered my inquired between the two men needs of the felt the call to become an evangelist when he was 16 ears old you of the fallacy of these two fundamental reasons. However, you have not answered my inquired that I have continued. H. A. Higgs, 45, his needs of the result of an alleged you of the fallacy of these two fundamental reasons. However, you have not answered my inquired that I have continued.

of the rule restricting amendment rates of the Mellon program at the of revenue and tariff measures, same time were vigorously depresentative Oldfield of Arkan-fended by Garrard Winston, under-lusband and wife to file joint re-lusband and wife

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-22 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Coolidge has been notified by Chairman Madden. Republican, of Chairman Madden. Republican Chairman Mad visions. He expressed doubt, however, that amendments proposing later visited Secretary Mellon and to be accepted on the Mellon tax was brought back to St. Louis, but the floor. Without the necess when she was only lending. She ever, that amendments proposing later visited Secretary Mellon and to be accepted on the Mellon tax was brought back to St. Louis, but the floor. an excess profits tax or a bonus offered to enter a contract to finance "productive industry" if der previsions of a rule still in effect.

Representative Garner of Texas, author of the Democrats' substitute

to be accepted on the Mellon tax was brought back to St. Louis, but been done to govern the revenue special rules might have waived the interest if the substitute bill. Republican leaders generally her husband, who field to Mexico, has since remained away from the jurisdiction of the United States.

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Woman Druggist of Freeburg, III., trial sought to implicate Mrs. Cur Suffers Unusual Injury. Mrs. A. E. Smith, owner of a tion by showing that her salary pharmacy at Freeburg, south of was contingent. She said herself Belleville, has lost the sight in that she never set a price on her her left eye as a result of being services for the Lord, struck by powder from a cap. A share was seldom more than \$10 a fore the House Ways and Means these taxes were ruinous to the boy entered the drug store a short week. Committee, today, Chairman Green Chicago grain market and amount time ago and discharged a toy The declared the Treasury's estimate of ed to "a sales tax on farm prodlosses in revenue which would reucts." L. F. Gates said Canada got a particle of burning powder. She paid no attention. Now the sight Three more me in the eye is gone.

> ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY DentalClinic

"ENEMY" WORSTS PACIFIC FLEET IN MANEUVERS TO TEST PANAMA DEFENSES

Umpires Still Checking Up on Results, but Observers Declared "Hostile" Forces Controlled Caribbean After Three Hours of "Fighting."

By the Associated Press.

COLON, Canal Zone, Jan. 19.— and destroyers were outside. Ad- victims in childhood, the Co Atlantic Ocean. The submarines The conclusion of the joint ma-neuvers between the "blue" and black fleet, came in for the harbot "Habit Clinic" under the black" fleets of the American navy off the eastern gateway to the Panama Canal, finds the official umpires checking up the various theoretical actions in detail to dreamine the effectiveness of the canal and its defenses in standing posed the fiction that the kepublicans were in control of that body.

After having been king for 30 canal and its defenses in standing off the operations of the Atlantic off the operations of the Atlantic squadron which acted the part of the enemy.

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one of the major purposes of the canal from the northeast, was captured by black marines on the war game was to ascertain whether the Pacific fleet in time of war could transit the canal in the face of an enemy squadron Lohn M. Nelson, leader of the Wisconsin insurgents.

After having demonstrated who really was boss in the House, the Democrat and insurgent coalition before the war pame was to ascertain the canal in the face of an enemy squadron hovering in American Atlantic division for combined action against the ships of the hostile power.

The War Department also sought to determine whether the regular the Caribbean in "Enemy" Hands.

When the black fleet stood off to sea at noon, after an engagement lasting three hours, it was the option of unofficial "servers that the blues had been eccisively beaten and that the "enemy" held the Caribbean.

way open while hostile operations were in progress and while the

making the presence of 150 names observed them will not be known and a petition necessary for discharge of a committee from further consideration of a bill. After cluded yesterday the "enemy" heavy shell fire early in the matter of the matter of the following the presence of 150 names observed them will not be known which held a superior force.

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Takes Up Collection Her-

self, and Gets Interest.

wrecked on McKinley Bridge when

br. 24, April 3, April 10, A BUY EARLY AND AVOR

ANCHOR COAL CO. Grand 7300

resterday

It was like a tent meeting in

Renninger put into the enterprise anyone within reach and d was not a free will offering but a loan and gave her a judgment either case against both defendants for the

"HOW MUCH WOULD YOU SAVE," COUZENS ASKS MELLON Continued from Page One.

effect it would amount to taking a tent meeting in money from local treasuries and old.

Landwehr's court transferring it to the Federal Gov the The Rev James L ernment "Fallacy of Reason

Senator Couzens accused Mellon was there, and Mrs Pearl Cun-of abandous of ments. The two fundamentals used by

turnout of the friends. The "in- surtaxes, first, the present surtax terest" was good for Mrs. Ren- is reducing Government revenue from that source, and two that it Arkansan Dead After Pie To complete the picture, and runninger took up a collection and you have not answered my inquiry as to which are the most production. verdict for \$596.88. including the tive enterprises to put money into interest.

In the summer of 1922 Delk was hospitals, good roads, lighting ing into building activity in a tent chewing gum factories and office ST. LOUIS POST-OSP

"The country would be glad to have your opinion and I urge you to give it to us.

Again Challenges to Debate. "You have failed to accept my invitation to debate publicly these questions and I repeat my invita-

In his letter to Couzens Tuesday,

Couzens replied to this by de-laring the reason people won't

Remit either claring the reason people won't

CLINIC STUDIES BAD

Doctor Finds Girl Was Non-by Mother and Frighten

Working with the idea the

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through.

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Among several cases
forces sustained through the sucthrough the western coast
through. at night, walked and talked a

A 2-year-old girl and ber either case.

Both Children Investigation disworked, but spent most of minding the children adm

belp of the principal child organizations of the city as Mrs. Frank Renninger of Madison.

The two fundamentals used by with their co-operation to several more clinics in old several more clinics.

nore building in 1923 than in

"Kleig"-The New Peril to Movie Stars

This new ailment results from exposure to the intense glare of are and spot lights when pictures are being filmed. The Sunday Post-Dispatch prints and illustrates an article concerning this modern ailment and some of its victims.

> THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

GIANT HEAD OF HABITS OF CHILDREN LEE UNVEILED ON

Notables of South Present at Ceremony Incidental to Carving Monument to Confederacy.

FIGURE CENTRAL UNIT OF HUGE BAS RELIEF

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R. Francis, ne nor of Missouri, and he ng Governors were en- F orial Association will en- in the Piedmont Driving an thich Robert F. Maddox. banker, will preside. The Masby Jones of Atlanta, will

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Alabama. a legal holiday in Alabama king institutions closed, in of the birthday of E. Lee

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CHIPPEWA BANK

and Equipment.

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or Finds Girl Was Nagged Mother and Frightened

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Hardee of Florida: Austin Virginia: Cameron Mor od of South Carolina, and lifford M. Walker of

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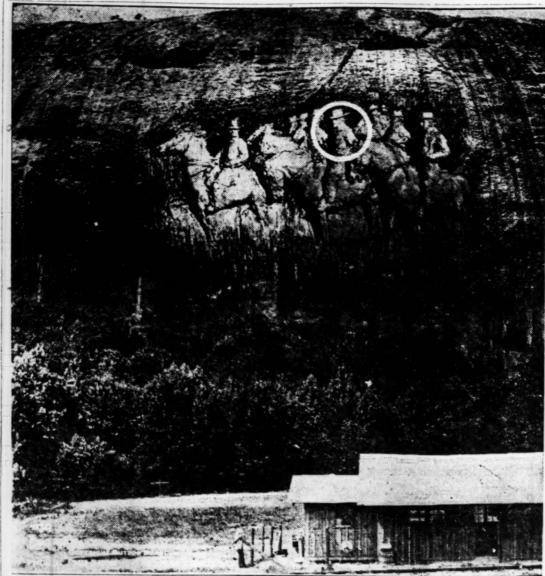
Bithday Legal Holiday in Alabama.

Associated Press.
BLE. Ala., Jan. 19.—Today
a legal holiday in Alabama nking institutions closed in by the Associated Press.

T. O'Brien of 4131 Ken-enue, Assistant Chief Clerk on for conspiring to kidnap Grover Missouri House of Repredes, has announced his inof filing formal declarahis candidacy for the Demdes in the solitary confinement since his arsolitary confinement since his arsolit solitary confinement since his arguest last August, is now permitted to associate with other prisoners. One of them is Karl Sperber of the Legisfor several terms, during f which he was the only traite member from St. Louis for his part in the plot.

Exact location of the tack in the right lung. This is being studied by Dr. Jackson, who will operate. One of them is Karl Sperber of Dr. Jackson, who will operate. Dr. Gabriel F. Tucker, assistant to Dr. Jackson, made the prelimination and said the infant would be kept under observation. member from St. Louis. for his part in the plot.

How Stone Mountain Will Look With Memorial to Lee



The artist's drawing of the sculptured group s here superimposed upon a photograph of the mounth part inclosed in a circle is completed and was unveiled today, in the presence of a large

MRS. ELSIE O'NEIL SUES TO RETAIN HOME

Alleges Husband and Others Are Conspiring to Oust Her From Waterman Avenue Residence.

and their three children from it. the tack successfully Monday.

inveiling completed, Bishsmin J. Keiley of the Caththe auction sale last September. for his dimpled face. The smile Cletus' father is a laborer, whose

figure unveiled this afterovers an area of about 22
feet in the rock. The head completed will deplet about 760 figures.

The suit of Mrs. O'Neil asks that Burns be enjoined from prosecuting the unlawful detainer suit and dealy made clear the reason why ing the unlawful detainer suit and that he be compelled to convey physicians united to save his life. City Hospital received today the back to Laurence O'Neil title to the back to Laurence O'Neil title to the property. She named the O'Neils, celed other cases to receive him.

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Dr. Jackson Wires.

City Hospital received today the following optimistic telegram from Dr. Jackson:

DRY LAW CHA a space approximately property. She named the O'Neils, celed other cases to receive him, Dr. Jackson; Burns and Harry M. Fisher as de- why a woman with many dimands "Baby Moo Burns and Harry M. Fisher as deong those here to attend the fendants. Circuit Judge McElhining are David R. Francis.
Governor of Missouri, and a Severnor of Missouri, and ber favor and cited the defendants of the Metropolitan Building. Of the Metropolitan Building, of the Show cause on Jan. 26 why her to show cause on Jan. 26 why her this morning at an inbreakfast at the Piedmont charge of conspiracy and said long days on a Pullman, the baby

GRIFFIS PERMITTED TO BE

-Visits With Companion in Bergdoll Kidnaping Plot.

of the birthday of MOSBACH, Germany, Jan. 19.— An examination, made immedia brave the dangers of far places. MOSBACH, Germany, Jan. 19.—
Lieut. Corliss H. Griffis of Hamilton, O., who was sentenced in Deton, O., who was sentenced in De-

Baby With Tack in Lung Survives 1000-Mile Trip

Arrives in Philadelphia Showing No Ill Effects and Will Undergo Operation Tomorrow or Monday.

O'Neil, who now lives at 51 Kings- That man is Dr. Chevalier Jack-H. Randolph of Atlanta, bury place, is a son of John F. son, who, 10 years ago, periccted grams from time to the Stone Mountain O'Neil, vice president of the Re-nument Associa- public National Bank. the "bronchoscope," a tiny metal instrument for removal of foreign droduced Dr. Plato Durham ory University, the orator day.

Mrs. O'Neil has a divorce suit objects from lungs and kindred organs. Three St. Louis throat specialists have these instruments, having learned their use from Dr. Mrs. Plane arose unstead-indignities and asks for \$200 having learned their use from Dr. Having learned the bashave these instruments, having learned their use from Dr. Having learned the bashave these instruments, having learned their use from Dr. Having learned their use from Dr. Having learned the bashave these instruments, having learned their use from Dr. Having learned the bashave these instruments, having learned their use from Dr. Having learned the bashave the bashav Mrs. O'Neil has a divorce suit objects from lungs and kindred ormonthly alimony and \$400 a Jackson, but St. Louis city hospital able hospital—bottles of milk, bank permit.

For Mr. Discourse of the capital and authorities decided little Cletus wrapped in cotton; thermometers.

Commissioner

of Georgia, delivered He asked for damages and her removal from the house, moval from the house, was obviously intended for spark-The suit of Mrs. O'Neil asks that ling electric lights in the West "Baby Moore in Good Condition,"

Club. The Stone Mounlemorial Association will enthe visitors touch to the conspiracy and said tong days on a runman, the baby showed no signs of agony from the obstruction. He beamed on the her Goal.

Believes Shenandoah Will Reach obstruction. He beamed on the be visitors tonight at a ing was auctioned off to Burns, world from large, blue eyes, smiled By the A

would be kept under observation he commanded Fort Sill, Ok

Mrs. Elsie Obear O'Neil of 6644

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Waterman avenue, in a suit filed

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The long journey and to have tract, as approved by the court, office at the time and all were tract, as approved by the court, the new banking company shall purchase notes of the Chippewa and stand in a corner. Stevens said at Clayton yesterday, charges her was rushed here from St. Louis for the ordeal of removing the tack. husband. Laurence W. O'Neil, as- an operation to remove a tack Dr. Jackson is professor of bronsisted by his father and friends, has from his lung, lay this morning in the Graduate School of Medicine conspired to defraud her of her a crib at University Hospital, a at the University of Pennsylvania. Watching for pneumonia kept whence the unveilseen to advantage.
was attended by his avenue residence and to oust her one man, who will try to remove on the journey, listening to the irregular breathing and watching the pulse, but sending reassuring tele

Negro Porter Assistant Nurse.

Freed From Solitary Confinement cough showed there is congestion taken a lot of the joy out of the in the tiny chest, throwing the lives of explorers. This, he said, threatening shadow of pneumonia was because discovery in itself was not the sole lure of the men who

TWO MEN HOLD UP SALE APPROVED CASHIER AND GET BY CIRCUIT COURT \$2915 PAYROLL

New Trust Company to \$350 in His Pocket Over- said by the Detroit manufacturer Buy \$1,000,000 of Its Notes, at Least, Building Stop Him in Front of Bussmann Mfg. Co.

Circuit Judge Frey today ap- Two young men held up Edward proved a contract submitted by C. Reid, cashier of the Bussmann the problem next Tuesday. paugh providing for sale of the Manufacturing Company, in front In a telegram to the chairman, State Finance Commissioner Millbuilding and equipment of the company's office, 3819 North closed Chippewa Bank, 3821 South Twenty-Third street, at 11:25 a. m. Broadway, and at least \$1,000.000 today and got away with a \$2915 of its notes, to interests which have organized a new banking company Reid's overcoat pocket.

They overlooked \$350 in Reid's overcoat pocket.

dent, and Edward A. Downing, vice and ran west in the alley. become vice president of the to shoot him, Reid pleaded:

new trust company. The board of directors includes You've got the money." en E. Bradshaw, merchant. The but could find no trace. latter was a director of the Chip- The payroll money was intended

ashier, Joseph S. Carr, admitted Chippewa street.

To Buy \$1,000,000 in Notes. talances against the notes.

Loans by the bank totaled \$2,-134,734.03 on Dec. 20, the day the bank was closed. The remaining \$1,139,734 in notes still are undergoing examination by State Bank Examiners. The sale con-freight trains on the Chicago & tract provides that the new con-tract provides that the new con-cern shall purchase such additional

E. Francis, attorney for the Com-missioner, appeared before the Superintendent Scharff of the information on irregularities dis-

DRY LAW CHARGE DISMISSED

friendly hands that reached to take him, until he suddenly remembered that hours had passed

The noted Arctic explorer, who is

The noted Arctic explorer, who is WITH OTHER PRISONERS

since the last call for dinner. Then he sent an S O S for food. The said today that development of the said today that development of the ment department of Missouri.

> United States. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Ilia Tolstoy, grandson of the late Russian novelist, Count Leo Tolstoy; arrived yesterday on the President Polk on his way to enter a uni calists apparently changed their versity in Iowa.

ADVEBTISEMENT 666

is a Prescription prepared for Colds, Fever and Grippe Preventing Pneumonia

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which articles of incorporation al-ready have been filed, will have a capital stock of \$200,000 and a at Reid, while the other, short and KANSAS CITY GET PAY of reddish complexion, grabbed r, chairman of the board of the package containing the \$2915 and ternational Bank, will be presi- a quantity of empty pay envelopes,

"Get him," he shouted back to Bank, will retire from that position the tall man. Thinking they meant "For heaven's sake, don't shoot.

The armed robber searched Reid 500 to make sure, but overlooked \$350 Bank in a taxicab and escaped with Mitchell the final letter and also hares; former Circuit Judge Wil- in an overcoat pocket. He then \$13.521 in payroll cash iam T. Jones, 250 shares: Theo- ran west, joined his companion, Wohlwend, merchant; Dr. R. S. they escaped in a waiting automo-

for 220 employes of the Bussman snatched the money satchel from Bank examiners still are working Company, which manufactures Daniels and pushed him from the Bank examiners still are working company, which instituted and pushed him from the electric fuses. It was insured. Reid car, while the other held a revolution of the bank, after the is 30 years old and resides at 2103A ver at the driver's back.

Two armed youths held up Arthur Stevens, manager of the Inthur Stevens, manager of the Industry of the Stevens of It provides that within two weeks money, with which they got away.

There were six customers in the of the Main Street Bank. Bank of a face value of not less the robbers asked him for his re- Wife Awarded \$10,000 Gross Althan \$1,000,000, with adjustments volver, after taking the money, and for interest, less offsets of custom- when informed that he had none. ers who ask credit of their bank they ran out and northward to Benton street and disappeared.

the precipice, the full drop came the owner, but, Mrs. O'Neil arrived here early today and at 30 a. m. Cletus was turned over 5 holds and a 430 a. m. Cletus was turned over 5 holds and affords and 5 here and there are and content of holdups of groc commissioner in liquidation of the Chippewa Bank are to be deposited with the new banking company without interest, and there are drowned to here and there are alleges, he was acting as conspirations. All funds collected by the Finance ARDMORE, Ok., Jan. 19.—Mrs. ARDMORE in the Commissioner in liquidation of the Chippewa Bank are to be deposited with the new banking company without interest, and the Commissioner in liquidation of the Chippewa Bank are to be deposited with the new banking company without interest, and the Commissioner in liquidation of the Chippewa Bank are to be deposited with the new banking company without interest, and the Commissioner in liquidation of the Chippewa Bank are to be deposited with the new banking company without interest, and the Commissioner in liquidation of the Chippewa Bank are to be deposited with the new banking company without interest, and the Commissioner in liquidation of the Chippewa Bank are to be deposited with the new banking company without interest, and the Commissioner in liquidation of the Chippewa Bank are to be deposited with the new banking company without interest, and the Commissioner in liquidation of the Chippewa Bank are to be deposited with the new banking company without interest, and the Commissioner in liquidation of the Chippewa Bank are to be deposited with the new banking company without charges of take in University Indiana. termine the extent of the irregularities, which caused it to be caused him to leave the bridge.

closed, still is in progress. Thomas The party had been attending a was found dead in bed in his third

American Newspaper Man Expires lieved to have been asphyxiated in London After Long Illness.

tions was dismissed yesterday by United States Commissioner Berry Seriously Wounded When Hunting on the ground of insufficient evi- Arthur Preiss, 3933 North dence. Testimony was taken be- Twenty-third street, is in a serious fore the Commissioner last week. | condition at his home from gun-Dr. Fitzporter was one of six shot wounds in the neck, arms. isitors ionight at a ling was auctioned off to Burns, and the since passed into Fisher's libert F. Maddox, hands, he said.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Exploring said two down, and tugged at the land said tugged at the ploring isn't what it used to be the said.

> Tolstoy's Grandson to Study in U. S. ORDERS CRUISER AND DESTROYERS TO MEXICO

tified persons besieging the homes of Deputies Francisco Ramirez Luque and Ezequiel Rios Landeros. preventing the entrance or departure of everybody with food sup-

The beleagured legislators sent an "S O S" call by telephone, resulting in a mobile column of 20 of their colleagues arriving in motor cars and raising the siege.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

House Military Committee-Wants Steam Plant Replaced.

shoals "still stands." The McKenzie bill, which would satisfactory if the Madden looked When Robbers amendment, which provides for replacement of Gorgas steam power plant, is adopted.

> other amendments and was assured by Kahn that they would be from women was found in his given "every consideration" when

Trust Co. It will open for business the Northwestern Trust Co., FifMonday in the quarters of the defunct Chippewa Bank.

The plan involved in the contract.

Reid had drawn the money from erty sold to him, a strip of land 100 feet wide to serve as a right of way betwen the power plant and got off a Lee avenue car at and Nitrate Plant No.

KANSAS CITY GET PAYROLL Negroes Hold Up Cashler of Company and Take \$13,521 While

He Is Returning From Bank. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.-Two unmasked negro robbers here to day held up E. N. Daniels, cashier of the Irving-Pitt Co., as he was returning from the First National

T. Jones, 350 snares; Torostan west, Jones in The roopers who were watering C. Meyer, 10 sshares; Robert and both disappeared. Apparently near the Irving-Pitt entrance, dis-The robbers who were waiting itt; Charles Mueller, merchant; bile as Reid and others, after tele-cycle patrolman guarding the Edward S. Munsch, merchant, and phoning police, set out in pursuit, roll, and jumped into the taxicab forcing the driver to continue sev-eral blocks. One of the robbers

mony and \$150 Monthly. A divorce, with \$10,000 gross ali-mony and \$150 a month, was granted today to Mrs. Emma M: and costumes were simple, but Ganz of 3318 Wyoming street, from.

John L. Ganz, 2845 Sidney street,
near-capacity audience of adv treasurer of Union Electric Light seemed thoroughly pleased.

Mrs. Ganz alleged cold and in-different treatment and declared Ganz had said he did not love her. making general denial of the

separated March 1, 1923

was field mountain.

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floor rear room at 4057 Page missioner, appeared before the grand jury this week to present information on irregularities dison but unlighted, and Lucia is be-

FORD'S OFFER "STILL STANDS" MAN FOUND DEAD HAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Henry
Ford today notified Chairman
Kahn of the House military committee that his offer for Muscle

Tained Licence to Marry Woman Now Held.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Elvin E. Thayer, whose mutilated body was troit, Jan. 11, is believed to have He suggested however several indulged in numerous mail ro-mances. A trunk full of letters

the committee resumes its study of mail wooer, Mrs. M. N. Mitchell, a One of his latest conquests as widow, is being held in Detroit

Thaver, who was employed here

Mitchell and that she had come ances to depositors of an per cent within a tew iter. The committee will pass on the fitter \$2,282,819 in deposits, with of the company's plant when the of the payments as liquidation of two men, who had approached him he closed institution progresses.

The committee will pass on the frenewed Ford proposals as well as on the offer submitted by a number of the same side of the street, deher of Southern power companies. on the table in his room, upbraid uld not marry her

good-by was said to have been in other from Thayer. Arthur Frawho by means of a laundry mark on the dead man's clothing estab-lished partial identification, has expressed the belief that some one signed Mrs. Mitchell's name to

FAIRY OPERETTA GIVEN BY THE JUNIOR PLAYERS

Tuneful Score Rendered Felicitor

Next Saturday. A charming production of "Goldexclusively told in the Post-Dispatch on Dec. 29, last, the shortage will not be less than \$644,000.

\$300 Loot in Holdup of Coal Firm's driver to stop the car. They then fled on foot. holdup, which was the third large afternoon and will be given again

child players. It was happilly se-lected in that it called for virtually no male parts, hence did not,

cords of the adolescent youth The result was that left-handed-ness was gratefully absent from the was singing as well as the acting. Sets

FREE BRIDGE TRAFFIC TIED UI

for Hour at Busy Period.

Traffic on the Free Bridge was delayed for an hour last evening

eral weeks, in which he obtained small sums of money. He says he another negro



whose name he does not know.

OVER 68 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Are Jurors Susceptible to Charms of Women?

Does the attractiveness of women have anything to do with so many of them being acquitted of the charge of murder! The Sunday Post-Dispatch tells of 43 who have gone to trial and 36 of them who have gone free.

> THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

YOCATIONAL SCHOOL

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Forgotten Obligation.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 19, 1907.

The name and address of the author mush accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letpreference.

Slippery. Dangerous Sidewalks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

down (or, rather, the trial of putting down). Evidenced to my gyrations, slips, etc., trying to get to the place I started found myself O K.

by receiving not only the thanks of the itizens of your beautiful city, but the

do not get killed by a fall on the walks would be! or otherwise, a proud citizen and a I hope you will heed these remarks A STRANGER.

A Good Answer

tors have fought in every war that this tadic and violent clean-ups unnecessary. country has ever had. I myself had my hand shot away in the World War. Ev-Roman Catholic Church; every one 100 son insisted that he had not dodged voting in the Kings.—From the New York Evening Post.

for the same reason that they expose

Effective Market Inspection.

T P THE city is to erect a \$1,000.0

public market on the site of the old Union Market, I suggest a little closer supervision of the tenants within the noble structure.

For instance, a more frequent insp tion of the scales, weights and measure used by the stallkeepers, absolute cle liness and polite attention toward the

If the new market is to be someth. in which our people can take pride, should be properly conducted. A repre-sentative of the city should be on hand all times, to whom citizens can go with complaints of dishonest dealing asolent treatment. There should be pro vision for a system of fines for deale who violate the rules, same to be paid am a deposit required of each with revocation of lease for flagran persistent violations. X. Y. Z.

Preparation for Teaching.

No the Editor of the Post-Dispatch It is a wonder to me the general pub-tic doesn't take more interest in school aftuirs. One of your correspondents states that it takes five or six years o preparation before a teacher is allowed to teach in the public schools. This seems to'be an outrage. I wonder if this fact is known to the general public. The writer is not a teacher and has not a nodding acquaintance with anyone who is a teacher; but he knows enough know that a man or woman with an aptitude for teaching should qualify grades. If a process of elimination secessary, it should be designed to elim inate the incapable, but not the recher, and those failing to qualify that time should be permitted to seek jobs of work. There is some fundamen tal defect in our collective thinking an paratus and possibly some such pol this would supply a clew to the car There is too much sub-rosa activity part of interested groups. J. II.

"GASSED?"

less all signs fail will continue to grope.

After three hearings the Committee on Public Safety is still in the dense black fog. Ignoring the pending smoke abatement bill and their power to legislate, they complain that nobody has offered If private citizens, through real estate transthem a practical remedy.

ters to see whether they have more or less smoke from such street, the private ownership of streets than St. Louis. Suppose they had more or less- or parts of streets in a great city would be reduced

goes on; the cost goes on; the discomfort goes on: mar boulevard from King's highway west was due LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE except the Board of Aldermen; it stands still in the fare connecting downtown with the far West End smoke. Has it been "gassed?"

SPECTACULAR CLEAN-UP CRUSADES.

A city or community that thinks it is compelled to ters not exceeding 200 words will receive call in outside help for a so-called clean-up of lawbreakers, as Philadelphia has done, confesses in so doing that it has neither the stamina nor the personnel to do its own housecleaning. Having permitted lawlessness to become chronic, it suddenly HAVE just time after a busy day in decides to do something spectacular to show the your city. Busy, I say, for this big world that it is really good. A "drive" is started; decides to do something spectacular to show the reason: It took me the greater part of the law-breakers speedily catch on, close up for the the time during the day while traversing time, or scatter to other parts of the city or to other your sidewalks (?), which are in some cities where things are quiet. After the commotion places the best ever laid and in other is over, back they come, and for several years the places the worst that were ever put community settles down, feeling that it has definitely turned over a new leaf.

Does anyone believe that Philadelphia, the City of Churches had become so rotten with lawiessfor and then getting back to where I ness that wholesale lawless raids by armed squads, But please ask your citizens to observe tions to arise that call for such hysterical action? well as on the publicly owned streets. a 1241 of the ordinances of the City And what will they do after Gen. Butler and his When traffic in St. Louis was composed of horse-Louis, published in 1914. And picked raiders retire; when there is nothing but a drawn vehicles and a few street cars, privately

conster of your beautiful Mound City, continuously, through the regular legal channels, the needs of the public. This is my first sojourn among you and unless conditions become so desperate as to call for a vigilance committee. But had this come about in Philadelphia? Is it likely to come about in St. Louis? Is it not a fact that to endeavor to mend dispense entirely with the relics of the past. Here, matters by a sudden "clean-up." which only drives for instance, is a Mississippi towboat which WHY should this 100 per cent disabled law-breakers elsewhere; and then to settle down leaves New Orleans with a record-breaking tow oldier ask you to answer him, when to the old laxness, is futile, if not hypocritical? of 16,000 tons of grain. Record-breaking or not, any one of the 20,000,000 members of Such outbreaks of violent housecleaning are not it is a link with the Middle West of Honest Abe, the Roman Catholic Church, all of whom progress. Unless the regular home authorities can a tangible survival of days that in most of their are 100 per cent Americans, could do so and do keep order, they should be ousted by the characteristics live only in history, fiction-and For four generations some of my ances- voters and officials installed who will make spo- the movies. This is one reason why the sailing

WHEN HIRAM DODGED.

per cent American. Not one of us was Newberry case. His explanation at the time, it So Miss Towboat is a back number, eh, one with a Government pauper crying for bonus and pension, as although I am crippled, will be recalled, was that his train was stalled those "blessed damozels" of the dreaming river's in an Ohio blizzard, which prevented his getting long ago! The hell she is. She is a lithe and an not disabled.

In an Ohio blizzard, which prevented his getting long ago! The hell she is. She is a lithe and New the reason that the Post-Dispatch to the Senate in time for the roll call. He admits lovely lady. Her arteries pulse with power pumped. ishes things against the Ku Klux is now that he should have been present, that the by a heart of steel and copper which, prosaically, evil wherever they find it, regardless of fault was his, but repeats, with a characteristic is called a turbine engine. Her biceps are Amaflourish, that he did not dodge then "and will not zenian; and she is a deft-footed nymph, too, who I thank God that the Post-Dispatch now dodge any man or any issue."

the next war comes our friends will find the Newberry case is old now. Public resentment Now—the "newest" of the Now. She is as brightly all creeds on the firing line with bells on. of the men who stood by Newberry, under the elo- recent as Hollywood, synthetic gin, Conde Nast, or A SOLDIER, OF CHRIST AND HIS quent leadership of our own Senator Spencer, has Mah Jongg. She is as far away from Homer as *cooled considerably, though it was an important Edna St. Vincent Millay. factor in the defeat of a number of Senators in the. The ancient mariner of the New York Evening last election. But as regards the charge of dodg- Post has laid a reminiscent hand on the bobbed ing, the time for Hiram Johnson to have met it was bead of a Mississippi flapper.

when the charge was brought. The fortuitous Ohio The Board of Aldermen seems to be enveloped blizzard may account for his having missed the roll in such an impenetrable pall of smoke that the members can neither see nor move. There are 200 members can neither see nor move. They are grop- been present. Under the circumstances that was ing for a way to abate the smoke nuisance; they not an impertinent question; on the contrary, it have been groping for nearly seven months and un- was relevant, competent and material. The only reply it elicited from Hiram Johnson was frozen silence. He never has answered it. If that wasn't dodging, what was it?

*** PRIVATELY OWNED STREETS.

actions long ago, had acquired and retained the Chairman Kraleman suggests that the committee private ownership of an entire street, either runought to go to Pittsburg and other industrial cenwould the fact or the information help St. Louis? to an absurdity. A recent complaint against St. The smoking chimneys go on smoking: the waste Louis' private places, in the Letter column, urged the menace to health goes on-everything goes on. to the fact that it is practically the only thoroughand the county, with the exception of the Clayton road. The writer added:

Taking the east and west streets, beginning at Lindell boulevard and King's highway, we find that Lindell proceeds only as far as Skinker, then traffic must divert to Delmar. Taking the streets north of Lindell running into King's highway in their order north from Lindell, we find first Maryland avenue, blockeda private thoroughfare, Westmoreland place; Pershing cannot continue westward, being blocked by another private place, Portland place. When you get to Union boulevard you will find the same condition to exist. Westminster place's continuity is blocked by Kingsbury boulevard; though traffic from down town coming out Washington boulevard finds itself blocked at Union by another private place, Washington terrace. This traffic, then. is forced to move over and "left turn" into Delmar, which itself is already loaded with

started from. I made it O K, thanks to under an imported "dictator," were necessary? How Another correspondent defends private places. my early training for an acrobat in the does Philadelphia take the arming of its 1600 fireare long ago. But I am here, I guess. men by Gen. Butler, with .45-caliber revolvers, by signs at each end, that some of them are not for I made a thorough examination of and his appeal to them to "pitch in and help the only privately owned but paved and kept in repair police"? What have the Philadelphia police, the oy their owners, and that to open them to general courts and the Mayor been doing to permit condi- traffic might cause congestion on these places as

totice the latter part of said section big police force, the usual courts, executive and all owned parts of streets, closed to general traffic. ing the sidewalks immediately after a the other machinery of law enforcement to maintain were no great hardship. The city has been and is snowstorm. Note particularly the word order? If Philadelphia was at the end of its rope; justly proud of some of these private places. But numediately" and act accordingly, there- if the law-breakers really had the upper hand; if it is a question whether the time has not come; in this clean-up does not once and for all scare them the interest of the public and for the prevention thanks of all strangers trying, as I did. into keeping away from Philadelphia, will not that of further traffic congestion, to take action looking thanks of all strangers trying, as I do.

to get from somewhere to somewhere city be compelled to call in Gen. Butler, or some to the throwing open of such places, at least to

else and return to the place we started other "dictator," time and time again? What a general automobile traffic. They could then beom.

I hope to become, in a short time, if I confession of inefficiency, of stupidity, that come an integral part of the city's boulevard system. There should be no "No Thoroughfare" signs The Post-Dispatch believes in maintaining order blocking streets for the benefit of the few as against

A MISSISSIPPI FLAPPER.

With all our desire for progress, we would not vessel makes so romantic an appeal to a generation that boasts its steam-driven monsters of the sea. The sight of a sailing vessel takes us right back to the vanished age of Homer or the Tyrian

laughingly leaps those river pitfalls which so often has the courage to print the truth. When This belated bravado means precisely nothing, trapped her elder sisters. Miss Towboat is of the





LOST IN SMOKE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

DOCTOR WHEELER. Sir: I beg the privilege of introducing to your readers Doctor Wheeler. A college not many semesters ago conferred "Doctor of Law" upon Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel of the Antisalogn League of America. If the authorities of that college have any feeling for a joke there must have been a grin upon their faces running back to the heels; for Wayne has certainly doctored our laws. He framed the Eight-eenth Amendment and made it lawyerproof. seems now to devolve upon our Supreme Court merely to affirm the work of a little lawver who never set the woods afire in Ohio, where the league found him. A stranger to champagne and terrapin, he uses gasoline modest and well-worn raiment and cares little for money because he gets along with very little of it. He has found other things in life, and with them has filled life somewhat full. He is never going to need much

Wheeler is a good doctor; for law is sick in these United States. Except when the church was at its worst, nothing has ever been so expensive, futile, venal, complacent as law at present practiced. Crime has become a Colossus through the default of discipline by all lawyers and by the deliberate schoolmastership of some any ane of whom may, now, with impunity, take up the business of counseling crime for profit. Law needs a doctor and in Wheeler finds one. His Eighteenth Amendment challenges to a showdown the biggest commercial interest in Christendom which never respected a law, which now believes itself immune from law, which believes it is still to dominate as it did before Doctor Wheeler, and to ruin for profit when and where it pleases. If not the most fertile source, it is the most effective instrument of crime and delinquency. And we are now to see whether on the battlefield chosen by the little Ohio lawyer it is able to create a contempt for law which law can never survive. If law survives Wheeler deserves his title Dector of Laws. Among a million practitioners he is the one doctor with a physicianly touch.

The college ought to create the degree Doctor of Politics, and confer upon Wheeler that doctorate also. He belongs to the noble fellowship which counts Cleveland and Roosevelt, whose touch upon politics healed and cleansed. Wheeler tied two-thirds and more of Congress, both Houses, to the apron strings of the W. C. T. U., and has made them like it. Gen. Butler, in Philadelphia. is now showing why they like it: police and courts in Philadelphia are mere figureheads to take the salary and hear the censures of the public; breakers of law for profit have organized the police so that the first step in a clean-up is to break down the organization for profitable vice in the police section of city government. Mayor Kiel finally had to break with the "fronters" in our courts here in St. Louis; it has not been in speed laws alone that the court organization has been a mere screen to hide the real rulers of the city. Any Congressman, any court officer would obey the W. C. T. U., if left to his own choice, rather than these masters. As Harvey said of the League of Nations, but with less truth, we may say of to one when the wind blows,

that brand of politics: We are out of it. Some of Harvey's other words we will leave unquoted. Wheeler, Doctor of Politics!

This subject runs on-doctor of the American mentality is this Ohio practitioner. Out of the 17,000,000 tipplers we had in 1917 all but about 10 per cent have the alcohol out of their system. Now, when the alcoholic psychosis gets out of some bright intellects, Doctor Wheeler will have scored another triumph. It takes delicate diplomacy, like introducing a stepfather to a family of children who had nothing to do with his election; but with your kindly aid I hope to introduce the readers of the colum to Doctor Wheeler.

JOHN McCARTHY.

Sir: It is only by concentrating and paying close attention to what we are reading that we can get anything out of editorials. Sometimes we get too much, as I did in reading this from one of your contempora-

The time is not long past when any voyage at sea was more or less perilous adventure. Today the perils of walking seem to be greater by far. Steamboats reporting to the Steamboat Inspection Service carried 323 .-000,000 passengers in the last fiscal year, and only 59 lost their lives by accident. While the number of passengers is about four times as great as the population of St. Louis, 156 persons were killed here last year in automobile accidents.

Do we claim for St. Louis a population of \$0,750,000, or did I fail to concentrate when I read this editorial? . J. S. W.

Norman Angell, who wrote "The Great Illustration," has retired upon a small island off the British coast to enjoy his end in peace despite this warring world. The great illusion is that navies are not necessary to foreign trade. He would be more consistent if he chose an island where the British navy would not be so sure to protect him, but evidently we cannot look for entire consistency even in Angells.

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The Sheriff of Lonoke County, Arkansas. to enforce the law as it is wri is liable out of his own pocket for failure upon the part of automobile and truck owners to take out licenses, and he therefore advertises these commodities lustily in his county paper. The following is from his

Now, men and women, come along and get those tags while there are a few more left. The one on one end of your car and another on the other and go your way feeling safe.

By which we may judge how soft by comparison is the lot of the average Sheriff.

Some very foreign person planning to get a super-race started in New York City engaged quarters at the Pennsylvania Hotel, but after watching through the window for a few days the only material that seemed 'available for the experiment, the management canceled the engagement.

We can't see how the Shenandeah is going to the North Pole if she has to be tied

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to rej without dies the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and fire cals on the questions of the day.

WILLIAM G. McADOO shows much

Roper, that he has no intention of attach

ing the so-called "two-thirds rule"

of this year. The suggestion that he

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one to worry over. Andrew Jackson President, the first National Convention

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OFFICIAL DUTY AND MOB LAW.

From the New Orleans Times-Democratic

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From the Buffalo News.

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MRS. W. E. BARNHART, positive Women's Club of Spokens, into print with the suggestion that

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From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE TWO-THIRDS RULE.

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Steamship Movements.

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by his widow, Mrs. Anna. as Martin, now at Mount St. epital, two sisters and one Piddlers' Contest To Be Held. CRANE, Mo., Jan. 19 .- The anfiddlers contest will

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arrangements. The attracts fiddlers from every country and many unes are heard.

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New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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RY YEAR A LEAP YEAR?

V. E. BARNHART, president

omen's Club of Spokane, comes

with the suggestion that every

d be Leap Year. She would at all

not merely every four years.

Buffalo News

nt of mass psychology.

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and I am not speak . I am relating the raining met when it was

er was followed by Aaron attorney for the Farmer's tive Association, New o spoke on "Agricultura " and Matthew Woll, ent of the American of Labor, who made

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

impton, Jan. 18, Majestic,

upton, Jan. 17. America.

ad Man's Funeral Monday. neral of J. A. Martin, gen in agent for the Chi ington and Quincy Railfrom Chicago to New

be held Monday in East Services will be at St. Carmel Cemetery. He by his widow, Mrs. Anna Martin, now at Mount St spital, two sisters and on

Piddlers' Contest To Be Held.

ANE. Mo., Jan. 19 .- The anfiddlers' contest will be here early in February, it inced by the committee of arrangements. The tracts fiddlers from every of the country and many unes are heard.

ional Ballon Races April 23.

e man she believes can make her live her the right? She always be right, and on the word of no rity than George Bernard Sharede Atherton (see "Man and Su-AN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 18,ade Atherton (see "Man and sund "Black Oxen") she exercises it perhaps, not in so many words gard as to the calendar. Any for the national balloon for April 23 at a meeting the Flesta Association here. En-age expected from all over the girl or one with wits, never is at its important matter. She would geither of the law or of the so

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nestra concert, organ recita and instrumental specialtie hast direct from the Missou

9:00 P. M.

Program 1. Overture — "Sifth Hungarian thapsody" (Ligzt). Missouri Orchestra—Joseph Littau, conducting.
2. Orchestral music for News.
3. Organ Solo by Tom Terry.
Back in the Oid Neighborhood."
4. Eldora Stanford — Coloratura toprano—(a) "Kiss Me Again" (Herert)—(b) "Believe Me, If All Those Indearing Young Charms" (Morent)—(b) "The Charms" (Morent)—(c) Terrace Garden (Orchestra of the Carlos W. G. Johnston, conducting.
(a) Yo-San.
(b) Somebody's Wrong (Marshall-Egan).

If I Can't Get the Sweetle

AFTER ONE PERFORMANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The Al H. Woods' production of "The Road Together," starring Marjorie Rambeau, at the Frazee Theater, old, founder of the Langan & Tayclosed its engagement yesterday

The Theater, old, founder of the Langan & Taymer assistant cashier of Boatmen's funeral will be from St. Francis
ment of a commercial agreement grant for Moving and Storage Co., DelBank, died yesterday afternoon at Xavier's Church, Grand and Linbetween Greece and soviet Russia. afterr one performance. The mar boulevard and Euclid avenue, George Middleton comedy, received who has been retired from active

rather coldly by the reviewers, opened Thursday night.

who has been retired from heart disease yesterday afternoon in his A report sent to newspaper of-A report sent to newspaper of-fices late yesterday afternoon read: "A. H. Woods closed "The Pead Torother at the Proves The Road Together at the Frazee The-survived by six brothers and three ater last night at the request of sisters. He founded the William George Middleton, the author, who O. Langan Storage and Moving Co.

New York." Samuel Hoffenstein, represent-

Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY—Cloudy, roads ozen. ST. JOSEPH — Cloudy; roads frozen, fair. JOPLIN-Cloudy; roads JEFFERSON CITY - Snowing. coads snow covered. COLUMBIA - Snowing hard;

roads frozen, fair. MOBERLY - Snowing, roads HANNIBAL — Snow flurries, roads snow covered, frozen. SPRINGFIELD-Raining, roads

Estate Left to Smith College.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 19 .-Under the will of James Bronson Reynolds, nationally known lawver, his country estate in Tammemorial to his wife, Florence Blanchard Dyke Reynolds.

worth, New Hampshire, is left as a rest home for graduates, officers and teachers of Smith College, and in addition a \$50,000 fund is left for its maintenance. This will be a

Announcing the Inauguration

Saturday Night Dances

Table d'Hote Dinner, 6 to 9-\$1.75

Dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock. The Varity Club Orchestra will make your dancing enjoyable.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

ENGAGEMENT OF PLAY CLOSED W. O. LANGAN, FOUNDER OF JULIUS DESLOGE, FORMERLY OF his home, 2847 West Pine boule- dell boulevard, at 9 a. m. Monday Cure of Canadian Cathedral Dies and the Associated Press. Street one depletion of the Associated Press. Street one dell boulevard, at 9 a. m. Monday Cure of Canadian Cathedral Dies and the Associated Press. Street one dell boulevard, at 9 a. m. Monday Cure of Canadian Cathedral Dies and the Associated Press.

Be Held Monday.

Years Ago—Had Been III Four Months. William Oliver Langan, 71 years

was dissatisfied with the perform- 35 years ago, which later was conance given the opening night in solidated with a similar concern owned by Walter Taylor

Samuel Hoffenstein, representing Woods, who is out of the city, said that it was decided simply to abandon performances at this time. "That's all there is to it."

Funeral services will be held in an undertaking chapel at 2846 Lindell bouleval. 2 p. m. tomorrow, and the body will be sent to Jefferson City for burial.

British Living Costs Rise.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 19.—The cost living in Great Britain continues rise. On Dec. 1 the average leve per cent above that of July 1914. Last july the level was 69 per cent above July, 1914. These figures were compiled by the Ministry of Labor.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at Subject of the lessen serings at when church: "Life."

GOLDEN TEXT: John 17:3.
FIRST CHURCH, King's bighway and Westminster place: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily from same location, open daily from same location, open daily from m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m. to 5 p. m. SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Morial mple, Garrison and Natural Bridge enues, 10:45 a. m. SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corer Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, at 10:45 a.m. WEDNESDAY EVENING—TEST 10:45 a. m. NESDAY EVENING—TESTI MEETING at all the churches

13th and Locust Streets WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean Sunday Services:

STORAGE COMPANY. DIES BOATMEN'S BANK, DIES AT 78 but had lived in St. Louis since he

Julius Desloge, 78 years old, for-four sons and three daughters. The have been begun for the arrange-mer assistant cashier of Boatmen's funeral will be from St. Francis ment of a commercial agreement

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

He is survived by his widow and ly announced that negotiations

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

was 6 years old. He was in bank- Greece Negotiating With Russia. Had Been in Banking Business
Nearly All of Life—Funeral to
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ATHENS, Jan. 19.

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ATHENS, Jan. 19 .- It is official-

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THREE RIVERS, Quebec, Jan 19.—Monsignor Massicotte, cure of Three Rivers Catholic Cathedral.

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For yourself, your home and the community you live in, you want to be self-supporting, to pay your way through life, to do your share of giving—to be a Succeeder-don't you?

While the mere possession of money is not always the goal-nor should it be-yet money is very important to a happy, useful, well-ordered life, and therefore the saving of money must enter into your scheme of living.

Sacrifice the little things of today for the greater good of tomorrow. Learn patience, economy and fortitude. And, above all, use your imaginationvisualize the years ahead.

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During this week last year thousands of people in all parts of the country opened bank accounts. This year thousands of others will do likewise. Will you be one of them? Will you join the ranks of the Succeeders?

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tending the hearing were: United

States Fisheries Commissioner Henry O'Malley; George B. John-

son, president of the R. H. White

Department Store, Boston: Ogden

St. Paul; Jesse I. Strauss, of R. H. Macy Co., New York; and C. E.

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SEALSKIN WEARS SO LONG IT RUINS ITS OWN MARKET

So Fouke Declares at Inquiry Into Fur Contract, Blaming Women's Wish for Coat a Year.

BULL SEAL'S LOVE OF VANDERBILT HEIR IS OFFICE

Holes in Skins Helped to Cause \$2,000,000 Loss Special to the Post-Dispatch. Fouke Says.

the late Airred Gwynnbe vander in the banking business some day will be panking business some day will be caring for the \$20,000,000 to which he is helr, has become an office skins for the Government since skins for the Government since of \$3,000,000 as has been charged by persons demanding an inquiry into its dealings with the Government, was one of the things Philip ment, was one of the things Philip in Fourke president of the concern, the world who can boast of five menace. In Philadelphia the aumenace in Philadelphia the aumenace. mittee of department servants and a butler. yesterday. The committee was apkeep of one of his motor cars. The
pointed by Secretary of Commerce new office boy reports for work "We have made progress. Thank of London's population was wiped

the Government seal preserve, by killing off the more troublesome old bulls. These pelts are shipped to St. Louis with the rest of the kill for dressing. All pelts are shaved on the nether side as part of the preparation process, and, in the case of bull pelts, the shaving roke out" old wounds that made

Holes Ruin Many Skins.

Some of them look as if they had been riddled by shrapne Fouke said. Previous holders of the dyeing contract refused dress the skins of veteran battlers. he said; but his company enabled and sustained a loss uself because of time and labor on those which

Fouke said he obtained the Govrnment sealskin contract because wanted the industry United States instead of in En cland. "I didn't go after it with the idea of making money." he asserted. "We wanted to make hough we lost two millions and

marketing. Fouke sail, were the on the market annually and fact that a seal skin "wears to-

Novel Economic Theory.

"A woman doesn't want a coat that will wear three seasons." Fouke said. "The ladies want a easily will wear three years there sealskin is not popular wit Youke told the committee the

were dealing with an inverse eco nomic proposition in attempting to find a stimulus for the seaskin market. He explained that with sealskins, quantity, rather than the lack of it, regulated the demand. "The Government will do well to throw all the skins on hand on

he market at whatever they wi bring at auction," he asserted "That will create a demand for the skins, and next year the buyers will hand back their profits on a silver plater in their scramble to buy

Fouke explained his statement which apparently some fixed merchandising ideas of members of the committee, by stating that the small number Alaska sealskins available resulted in manufacturers satisfying the demand with "Hudson seal." took 40 muskrat skins to make a "Hudson seal" coat and, only seven seal pelts for a genuine sealskin garment, but the former was

onsiderably cheaper to produce. The price of the genuine will have to be brought within striking distance of the imitation," he said. before sealskins will be popular." Fouke emphasized the necessity of making sealskins popular if the Government hoped to make a suc-

"It can be done," he said. "Take the monkey skin craze. That was started by some people who had ellars full of the hides which they ouldn't sell for a quarter a skin. They finally had to ask themselves. What are we going to do with the monkeys? They managed to have monkey skin decreed fashionable and get rid of their old skins at

Too Many Profits on Fur. Fouke said that since 1921 his empany dressed and dred sealng scale which averaged \$1

Bathtub Once Considered Menace igh prices of furs, he said the To Health, but Now Its Symbol, persons taking a profit from a fur efore it reached the consumer. fur goes through the hands of apper, reeciving agent, dealer, anufacturer and retailer before

Telling of Medical Progress, He Says Clothes No Longer Are Sewed On and Control Checking of Epidemics.

The family bathtub as a symbol of American health was cited by on Bench With Other Boys of the American College of Surgeons, at Hotel Statler last night.

Dr. Mayo's subject was "Med-BOSTON, Jan. 19 .- To learn the ical Progress." Approximately on Fur Dressing for U. S., banking business from the ground 1000 surgeons, students and layup, William H. Vanderbilt, son of men attended the meeting, which the late Alfred Gwynne Vander-bilt, whose chief interest in the

B. Fouke, president of the concern, the world who can boast of five menace. In Philadelphia the autold a committee of department servants and a butler. His reported weekly salary of Similar sentiments prevailed else"From 1345 to 1351, 25,000,000 Rev. W. C. Bitting
tives at a hearing here
s will not defray the cost of upwhere and it was 20 years before persons in Europe died from the dress of welcome.

> He is no more favored with the present is the best ever. "In the sixteenth century the cination, we haven't enough of it phases of hospital work were dis ight work than any other of his ompanions. When the bank closes average age of man was 20 years, to worry,

habits of seal bulls for the day he again takes his Today man lives to be 58 years. Next to fish, a bull place in the social world, His amold, on the average. In the next bition is to gain rapid advancement 50 years we can add 20 years to



Photographed in St. Louis yester-

Dr Mayo is 59 years old.) Even life coming to him than his grand-

Decrease in Epidemics.

per, St. Louis, presided, and the 'From 1345 to 1351, 25,000,000 Rev. W. C. Bitting delivered an ad-Hower to work out a method of disposing of Government sealskins in view of the difficulty of marketing seal pelts.

We have made made progress in all the followers of work out a method of by other office boys. He occupies on.

"We have reached a wonderful and in New York City were due to perintendent of the Missouri Bap-Today, thanks to vac- tist Sanitarium, St. Louis, Various

killed by the poor marksmanship Mayo on "The Thyroid," at Barner

were killed by disease. In that at Hotel Statler, scientific addresses to 68. Of the 15 par-war one out of every 71 died from typhoid fever. In the World War Case. An informal banqeut at 7 p. only 213 of our 4,500,000 soldiers m. will conclude the two-day prodied of it. At the rate of the other gram.
war, 20,000 would have died. There's medical progress.

Dr. Mayo Says in Address Disease is under control now, but there is plenty for the doctors Cancer, for instance, is preventable his term, Gov. Lee M. Russell yes- to some degree. If we watch our terday ran his pardon record for T. W. Allen of Memphis, Tenn. bodies and take more care, we will not die of it."

Dr. Mayo named cancer, tuberculosis and syphilis as the three 'scare' diseases. He said that medical men estimated that 11, 000,000 persons in the United States have syphilis. At least 2, 000,000 youths have some form of venereal disease, he added.

Praises Open Air School The speaker praised St. Louis' open air school for tubercular pu-Education without health is useless, he said.

In conclusion Dr. Mayo said that he is a radio enthusiast and likes to sit by his receiving set in his Rochester home and tune in stations from all over the world. "The other night," he related, "I listened in on a very good concert. At its enclusion a little voice piped up. St. Louis Post-Dispatch."

Other speakers last night were Dr. A. J. Ochsuer, Chicago, president of the American College of Surgeons: Dr. Allan Craig. Chicaand Dr. M. T. MacEachern cago, associate directors of the college; Dr. James T. Case, Battle Creek, Mich., chief roentgeneolo-(Dr. Mayo is 53 years old.) Even today a child has 12 years more of and the Rev. C. B. Moulinier, S. J., president of the Catholic Hospital Association. Dr. Paul Y. Tup-

> Speakers at yesterday's afternoon session were Drs. Mayo, Case

By the Associated Press.

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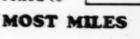
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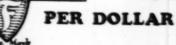
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Dry Goods Market Review.

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Jan. 19.—Wheat: No. 2 hard. \$1.10@1 11 5

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Jan. 19.—Trading in catremely quiet as the prices a fraction off.

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Receipts Only \$6100, Fighters Decline to Go On for Feature Contests of Coliseum Program

With Promoter Mullen Not in the City and No Club Official Willing to Guarantee Payment, Managers of Moran, Wagner, Stone and Clifford Refuse to Let Men Battle.

By John E. Wray,

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch

The only knockout scored at the Angelica Club's boxing show at the Coliseum, last night, was the kayo handed the boxing game. Some 3000 cash customers who paid \$6100 to see Pal Moran, Eddie Wagner, Ad Stone and Jack Clifford appear in feature contests were hopelessly stunned when following two preliminary events. Announcer "Hap" Morelang shouted from the ring center that the show had come to an end because Max Hoff of Philadelphia had refused to let

missioners were incensed at Uhle

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Commissioner Kraleman

Joe Golden, manager of Pal Mo- the initiative of Chairman Uhleran, concurred in refusing to let meyer. Apparently the other coms man box.

The primary cause of the failure Uhlemeyer would be taken to task

of the show was financial. The when the commission met next program called for an overhead of Tuesday nearly \$3000 which was \$3000 Police Commissioner Enjoined. more than the receipts. Promoter run off under the protection of a James C. Mullen of Chicago, who temporary injunction issued by Cir was unable to be present owing to cuit Judge Frey and returnable toillness, was called over long distance, but could not come to the phone. His wife told club offiState authorities until Dec. 6 of cuals that he was too ill to enter the present year. Police Commis-sioner Phil Brockman had laid In the absence of Mullen there plans to stop last night's show, but

In the absence of Mullen there seemed no one to negotiate with the boxers or to guarantee any plan for paying the stars. Hoff accordingly withdrew from all arrangements. Hoff Declines to Let Stone Box. seat sale.
However, officials of the club re-

Hoff brought three men from port that the advance sale had fallen far below expectations of the promoters. The Moran-Wagner bout was considered a card of the first magnitude and was expected to pack the bouse. card. He was notified upon his to pack the house. Apparently the local public did not warm up to it. Moran had been guaranteed \$3000. Harry Kabakoff fight aiready had been canceled and a cheaper bout the other men on the card down as substituted. Hoff was much in- low as \$300. censed at last night's developments

censed at last night's developments and refused the sugestgion to let Ad Stone and Clifford go on and round out the card.

A squad of about 50 policemen under Assistant Police Chief Rundle was in the building when Morelang, acting under orders from liarry Uhlemeyer, chairman of the Boxing Commission, made his announcement. Instead of giving way to a storm of protest or violence, the crowd took its medicine and in silence filed out of the building.

Asked what would become of the money taken in over and above expenses, a sum figured to be about \$3000, Matt Sofka, secretary of the could, said he didn't know anything about it as he was contact.

club, said he didn't know anything fight that appeared so realistic to

Commissioner Uhlemeyer, who coulon appeared to be about to be the only one present areck one another. The crowd gave ble to take any action at all, told the Commissioner the laugh. the Post-Dispatch that there would be a meeting of the Boxing Com-diately followed with the announcemission next Tuesday at which the called off. mission next Tuesday at which the disposal of the receipts and other matters would be taken up. He talked vaguely of redeeming the seat stubs, but could not say as to whether Mullen or the club would stand the loss incident to the proposed redemption of seat stubs.

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Washington Athletes Fail to

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in Dual Meet.

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won decision over Captain Bremer tage of 10 minutes 49 seconds.

(Washington) in 5 minutes 51 sec

pound class-Pillard (Ames)

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half-Nelson and bar arm.

of 11 minutes 34 seconds.

minutes and 57 seconds.

135-pound class-DeHart (Ames)

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 9 .- Winning

Piker Wrestlers

Boxing by Injunction Costly Venture Here For This Chicagoan



JAMES C. MULLEN.

Mullen has held four shows here since he took charge of the Angelica Club some months ago. Two of the ventures had to be held under an injunction restraining city and State officials from interfer-Mullen lost money on his ventures except the Mullen failed to appear. in the city last night to take charge of the Coliseum bouts and the two feature events were called off. Mullen also tried and failed to conduct boxing in Chicago on the in-

Racing Results and Entries

Fairground Results.

Venano, Miss Holland, Humpy, Blarney of Wilsons fine start in the first Boy also ran. Boy also ran.

THIRD RACE, purse \$600, for 3-yearpids and up, claiming, five and one-half
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of a gate of \$50,737.

make the promotion pay owing to the high cost of boxers and of the Coliseum.	*Annete Teller 98 Ru'h Wehle 100 For 100 Kendall 100 Simple Simon 100 Clem Theisen 100 Duke of Savoy 100 * Ed Garrison 100
Last Night's Fights	Justina E. 100 Dewitt 100 *St. Just 100 Bonafide 108 Riposta 100 Ukase 108 Haran 110
OKLAHOMA CITT, Ok.—Glenn Clickner of Wichita won the ref-	Second race, nurse \$600. 3-year-olds claiming, 51g furlongs: *April 93 Tease 100 *Gold Leaf 101 Bossie Gershel 11 Miss Margaret 104 Superanna 111 Greatway 106 Kufiya 114
erec's decision over Charlie Nash- ert of Oklahoma City, after 10 rounds. The men are light heavyweights.	Third race, purse \$700, 4-year-olds and on, claiming, mile and a sixteenth: Rita B. 96 Job Thayer 106 Chimera 101 Jan Numa 106 WBligan 101 Walter Turn Felix M. 106 bow 108
BIRMINGHAM.—Johnny McGin- ty of Birmingham won over Chick Branch of Atlanta. The match was stopped in the sixth round	Fourth race, pure \$700, 4-rear-olds and up, claiming mile and a sixteenth Gyrev Joe 101 Phelan Ruddles 106 El Coronel 106 Ruddles 106 El Coronel 100

three falls and three decisions, the lowa State College wrestling team was stopped in the sixth round defeated Washington University of by the referee after McGinty had St. Louis in a Missouri Valley Con-TAMPA. Fla. - Colos Casala. The summary:

115 - pound class — Boyvey

Ames) won fall over Weiser tenth round. OMAHA, Neb .- Morrie Schlaifer

First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-old aidens, 3 furiones:

of Omaha, welterweight, was given the referee's decision over Paul Doyle of Brooklyn in a 10-round bout. Carl Augustine of St. Paul in the sixth round. won fall over Bowling (Washington) in 5 minutes 55 seconds, with

with Reland Todd, English mid-145-pound class — Wood hull dieweight.
Ames) won fall over Muench NEW ORLEANS. - Eddie Mc-

Kenna of New Orleans, according to sports writers, gave Joe Lynch, bantam champion of the world, a maidens, 3 furionss: 158-pound class — Captain Prunty (Ames) won decision over Semple (Washington) with time advantage lacing in a 10-round no-decision

WILLS REALLY INJURED. COMMITTEE REPORTS RO ington) with time advantage of 11 8;

HARTYORD, Conn. Jan. 12.—The state and 57 seconds.

Eustace Defeats Hills.

Entry Defeat HARTYORD, Conn., Jan. 19.—The cids and up, six Froth Avispa tatement in resard to Harry Wills.

Greb Retains His Golfers on An Island Testing Golf Balls Title by Beating Johnny Wilson

Former Middle-Weight Champion Makes Mistake of Trying to Outbox Title-Holder.

By Bert Igoe, Of the New York World Sport

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Johnny Wilson could not duplicate Stanley Ketchel's feat of regaining a lost middleweight title. Harry Greb outpointed Wilson and was awarded the decision at the end of fif-teen rounds in Madison Square Garden last night. There wasn't a dissenting boo, for the decision anded down by Patsy Haley and Billy Joh as judges and Ed Purdy as referee was manifestly fair. Wilson could not fathom the Pitts-burg Windmill's bewildering speed and he was fairly beaten. He made a gallant effort to regain his crown, especially in the earlier rounds when he flayed Greb with vicious body attack. For a time, Greb didn't seen

ble to block or escape these blows. Then Wilson seemed to have an amazing lapse of memory. He forgot entirely the rib smashing at-tack that had the Garden in an uproar in the early rounds. Al-ways with the courageous underdog, that crowd split one's ear-drums with the din set up when it did seem that the title was about slip back on Wilson's conk.
Then he had a lapse or else he ouldn't follow Greb's change of pace. That may have accoun for his forgetting Greb's ribs, By the Associated Press.

Greb's Change of Pace. pace, an altered system of attack, clared Mrs. Mallory ineligible to make possibly the reason. Wilson failed to be effective after the play for this country.

At the same time, the U.S. L. sixth round. He acted as if he were arm weary, and on the other hand Greb, who had 158% pounds at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, seemed the stronger of the two.

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He had things his own way from that time on, as Wilson was hopethat time on, as Wilson was

\$600. 3-year- his vim and dash, but in view of 8 J. Callahan, 2 the fact that he was fighting at a first; Berretta 108 low weight it was right that he long as he was winning. six rounds, there wasn't a question emy, catcher, who deserted the that Greb would retain his title. There were 11.093 persons there

Jack McAuliffe 2d, who came here to meet Firpo for the Milk Fund show last summer, reappeared with "Tiny" Herman of Omaha. Herman was fat, but as Building for Basketball.

usual showed surprising agility Auliffe seemed to have too much respect for the rough tactics of James, the fat one. McAuliffe's left eye was closed as he left the ring. The judges called it a draw.

They put on an extra bout between giants, Joe Stoessel, former amateur champion, and Jim Hibbard, a former victim of Firpo's right, and Stoessel won by a knockout after 1 minute and 44 seconds of the second round.

Dave Magill of Ireland, met the Indian, Leo Gates, in a six-rounder. It was a good bout and the verdict went to Magill.

Paddy Flynn of Ireland was

beaten by Georgie West of England in the opener. The bour went the in the opener. The bour went the limit of four rounds and the British middleweight got the verdict. This so enraged Paddy that he left the ring in a huff, refusing to shake hands with the victor. and ish middleweight got the verdict. 103 This so enraged Paddy that he left

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Austin downed the Fourth Field

To Find a Standard By the Associated Press. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 19. HIRTY-FIVE amateur

golfers today drove, putted, pitched and chipped golf balls, ranging in weight from 1,52 ounces to 1.62 ounces, the weight of the present standardized ball, and varying in size from balls considerably smaller to somewhat larger than the present ball in an effort to de

Jekyl Island, about 18 miles ond battle of the season. The experiment has the approval of the United States Golf in the conference ranking with a "The news came unexpectedly the suit. In the sha Association and British Golf authorities. According to Cornelius S. Lee, secretary of the United States Golf Association. the series of experiments will last tent days, is to test the ac-

tion of golf balls of various weights and sizes under varying Among the 35 golfers are players ranging from virtual beginners to experts. Thirty-six holes will be played each day.

The game will be anything but a ther by letter. To Play for U.S. players veterans from last year, and no team in the valley is entirely safe from this experienced terference with him." outfit. Capt. Roberts and Young. International Olympics Comguards; Jacobson, center, and Raff. forward, played on the team last

mistakes simmered down to one big one, which was Wilson's notion that he could outfoot the champion. He failed in that and in failing, forgot entirely his big ace, a body attack.

Greb's Change of Pace.

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Ulrich (W). second: Rixser and Kline (P).
tied for third. Time. 2 minutes, 41 seconds.
100-yard free style—Gilbert (W). first:
Everhardt (W). second: Bonnie (P). third.
Time. 1 minute, 2 seconds.
Water basketball—Washington. 9: Frincipia, 0.

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KANSAS BASKET TEAM

AUSTRALIA CRICKET

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 19.

—The Victorian batsman W. H. Ponsford has created a new cricket record for Australia by exceeding 1900 runs in five interstate matches. His innings were 162 and 423 against Tasmania. 198 and 17 against South Australia, 248 against Queensland and 65 against New Another English Boxer. Queensland and 45 against New South Wales. Ponsford, who is only 25 years old, is regarded as the leading candidate for test honors. He and E. R. Mayne also have created a new first-wicket record for Australia by scoring 456 runs before a severe test in his bout tonight which Victoria beat Queensland at Melbourne by an inning and 241 during hir career, having won 52 runs.

Pikers to Try Whether Shocker Stays With Ch To Score Fifth Is Up to Sisler, Phil Ball Son Victory Tonight Suit Against Browns Withdra

Valley Title Race, Meets Iowa State Team.

The Piker basketball quintet will resume its race for valley hon-

year: Fisher, forward, is the new addition, filling the vacancy left by the famous "Pinkey" Greene. In Ball was in Chicago Wednesday rules

DEFEAT PRINCIPIA

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Sport Briefs

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LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 19.—
Kansas defeated Nebraska by a lone point here last night, making the thirteenth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference victory by the Jayhawks. The final score was 19 to 18. Ackerman, Kansas, forward, sent through the winning goal with only 30 seconds to play. The Hush-ers led 11 to 5 at the end of the first half. Black starred for Kansas while the work of Goodson and Usher featured for Nebraska. Lineup and summary:

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Belgard. L. G. Volz
Scoring: Field goals — Black 5.
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for Ackerman) 1, Usher 3. Black 1.
Goodson 2. Beerkle (sub for Black)
1. Foul goals—Black 1. Goodson
2. Here will be opinion of sport writers, had
the edge on Joe Lynch, bantam-

Washington Quintet, Leading Settlement of Controversy Comes as Surprise to Owner a Attorneys for Both Sides-Conference Between lob and Pitcher Apparently Preceded Player's Action

ors tonight at Francis Gymnasium Landis to be declared a free agent and to have returned as when the Iowa State College five held from him by fine, came as a surprise to Phil Ball, or opposes the local team in their sec- Browns, and to attorneys representing the club and the cording to their statements after dispatches from Chicago The Pikers are now in first place afternoon told of the settlement of the case.

record of four victories and no and I have not heard anything fur- representation at the co defeats. The team is in excellent ther of the details," Jerome F. is presumed that John shape and every member of the Duggan, attorney for Shocker, said good friend and arden large squad is ready to start.

this morning. "Shocker's message Phil Ball, would abide Washington is favored to come to me merely told of the withdraw-ment and advice in the this morning. "Shocker's message Phil Ball, would abide by Me out of tonight's game on the long of the score. The Pikers already defeated Ames once on the visitors' home floor, and although likely."

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the game was a close one, the Phil Ball said this morning that Pikers are expected to win by a he had received word from Ban over Shocker's request greater margin tonight playing on Johnson of the settlement and that their own floor.

Johnson promised to explain furthim on an eastern limit of the settlement and that the sign to have his wife their own floor.

"Can you give us a statement as club, walkaway, nowever, and the Pikers have been practicing for a real battle. The Ames team is a fighting aggregation with four of its players veterans from last year, and no team in the valley is en-

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Greb's Change of Pace.

It may be taking the credit from Lawn Tennis Association was officient to say that Wilson forgot the

St. Louisans who have followed the Shocker case closely presume that J. A. Robert Quinn, former that J. A. Robert Quinn, former business manager of the Browns and now president of the Boston IN DUAL MEET, 53-15 the settlement of the Shocker con-

team, champions of Memphis, will team will engage in its fir

(P), third. Time, I minute, 24 I-10 seconds.

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LETTERS TO TWO GIRLS By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Ja

BEATS NEBRASKA, 19-18 By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.—Award The boxing match better the Associated Press.

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1. Foul goals Black 1. Goodson weight champion of the world, in a 10-round no-decision bout here last night. Only in a few rounds did the champion have an advantage. HAS "KING OF SWAT"

McKenna, who was credited with having earned five rounds, shook MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 19 Lynch several times with right

Hamiltons II. Western & ELSEWHERE. Drury 22, William Jewell & Kansas 19, Nebraska 18, Hawkeye Flyers 62, 180

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Women's Features

One of the last chapters in the vessels was finished when the Ru time pride of the clipper ships masted schooner still afloat, was rard Sound, Mass. Photo shows sefore she finally foundered.



INDIAN FLAPP CAPIT



When a delegation of 77 homa visited Washington officials on various Indian pers accompanied the groi group above are: Mrs. Reoshe and Miss Mary Red Miss Julia Red Eagle. T in their modern dress, prewith the old Indian squ

Rocks tays With Club hil Ball Says; ns Withdrawn

as Surprise to Owner and ence Between Johnson ed Player's Action.

ly recognized game of the se tonight at the Cleveland High

in tonight at the Cleveland High chool symmasium, when it meets cKinley High School's quint in the nai of tonight's double-header, leveland will meet Soldan in the pening contest.

Central's game with Yeatman, rotested by the North Side authorises because of interference by each Callan of Central, was brown out and will not be replayed to all unless it is needed to decide the championship race. In case of the involving either Central or Yeatman, the game would them be blayed over again.

Central and Yeatman are both trong this year.

Fulton-Roper Bout Off.

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r the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 12.—
The boxing match between Prediction, Minneapolis heavyweight, and Bob Roper, scheduled for Minne, Fis., for Jan. 28, has been canceled, according to word received oday by Fulton. It was said that he recent Young Stribling boot, which ended when Stribling which ended when Stribling which ended when stribling which ended that any effect o conduct a fight at Miami at this ime would meet with strong opposition.

Basketball Scores

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be Sales 17.
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ELSEWHERE

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Central 20. Tulane 28, Mississippi U. 23. Springfield Teachers 28, Ark-Springfield Teachers 25, annas U. 31.
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Harvard 41, Brown 27.
Texns A. and M. 21, Baylor 4.
Texns L. 32, Rice 14.
Kansas City Central 42, Bentas
High 10.
Dartmouth Freshmen 33. Columbia Freshmen 29.
Butler 22, Hanover 24.
Oakloah 29, Northern State

mat 18. Trans; Ivania 19, Sevance 18.

Fiction and Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs
SATURDAY, JANUARY-19, 1924.

THE END OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST SIX-MASTED SCHOONER

One of the last chapters in the era of wind-driven ressels was finished when the Ruth E. Merrill, oldvessels was naished when the Kuth E. Merrill, old-time pride of the clipper ships and largest six-masted schooner still afloat, was wrecked at Vine-yard Sound, Mass. Photo shows the great ship just before she finally foundered.

—P. & A. Photo.

INDIAN FLAPPERS IN THE

CAPITAL

When a delegation of 77 Osage Indians from Okla-

homa visited Washington to confer with Federal

officials on various Indian affairs, two Indian flap-

pers accompanied the group. Left to right, in the

group above are: Mrs. Red Eagle, Miss Rose Wag-

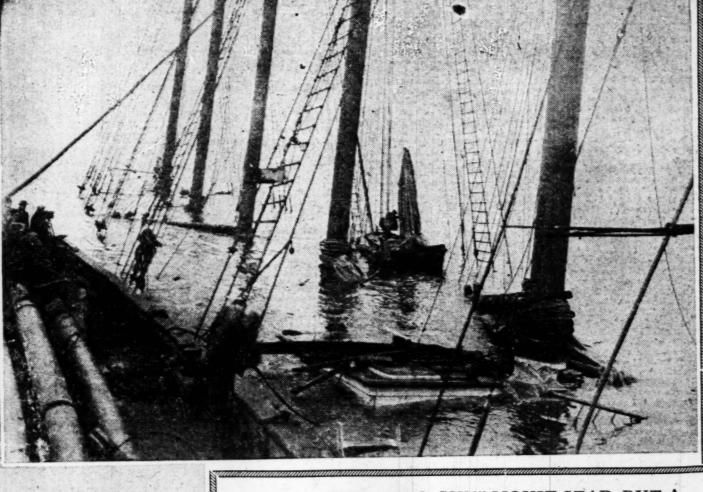
oshe and Miss Mary Red Eagle. The child is little

Miss Julia Red Eagle. The two young Indian girls,

in their modern dress, present a striking comparison

-International Newsreel Phote.

with the old Indian squaw.



NOT A NEW "TWO-GUN" MOVIE STAR, BUT A



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



ANN STILLMAN OFF FOR EUROPE

who built the Hudson tubes

for New Jersey to ride in, mounts a horse himself and

rides out to Curly Eagle's ranch, near Los Angeles, to

present the Roosevelt trophy to Yakima Canutt, world's champion cowboy. Here is the leader of the race for the Democratic

presidential nomination all

dressed up in his ceremonial clothes at the presentation.

-Underwood & Underwood



Among the many passengers sailing on the S. S. Majestic for Europe was Ann Stillman, daughter of Mrs. Ann Stillman, whose recent divorce case startled the entire country with its sensational evidence.

-P. & A. Photo

ENGLAND'S REPRESENTATIVES IN THE EMPIRE OF INDIA



Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Reading, Viceroy and Governor-General of India, and His Highness the Maharajah of Patiala, the hon-orable aid-de-camp of His Majesty, the King, Emperor of India, seated in the center.

WINTER SPORTS AT ST. MORITZ



Mrs. George Gould, widow of the late George Jay Gould, with the Baron Lambert, at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where she is enjoying the winter sports.

STATUE TO SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR FIGHTERS



Robert Aitken, N. A., well-known New York sculptor, with his statue of "The Skirmisher," which is to be erected at Binghamton, N. Y., and unveiled on July 4. -Copyright, Keystone View Co.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR AND WIFE ARRIVE IN LONDON



Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, photographed soon after they arrived in London. The new Ambassador has just been presented to the King.

-Kadel & Herbert News Photo.

The Fir and the Palm

-A Continued Story-By PRINCESS BIBESCO

Helen, with her husband, Cyril (Lord Horsham), arrives at the Horsham cour home, one of England's famous country houses. Cyril is passionately in love with the wife, but she is unaware of it. When he married her he had wanted her to throw herself into his arms; instead, she had walked up his marble staircase. Cyril was ever 40 when he married. He found Heien living with her father, who was a gambler in a section in Italy.

bier, in a pension in Italy.

Heien has called on her new neighbors, the Ealdwins, for the first time. She has presided at a charity bassar given on their estate. John Baldwin acquired an immense fortune during the war. They have a young son, still in school. Their meshew, Toby Roes, lives in a small house on the Baldwin estate.

Cyril's mother comes to Heien's Court for a visit. Helen, at Cyril's suggestion, invites Toby to dianer to meet her. Helen finds herself intensely interested in Toby. She goes to his cottage, where she has dinner alone with him.

Helen gives a house party in the country. Christopher Tyldesley, a lifelong friend of Cyril's, is one of the guests. He is in love with Helen. Toby comes over for the dance which Helen gives the first night of the party. Toby kisses Helen before he leaves.

Later Helen goes to London for the season. Cyril joins Christopher land for a week's shooting. Helen goes back to the country. She and Toby Spend a delightful week riding, walking, and dining together. When Cyril returns to Helen's Court Toby goes up to London. He meets Helen's friend, Selina, there.

INSTALLMENT XXIX.

TOBY TALKS OF LOVE TO SELINA. OBY's mind was wandering back to his youth when ambassadors had been purely legendary figures and all the more real for

Count Schroding suddenly felt an overpowering smell of sawdust. "Yes," he said vaguely to the bewildered Mrs. Blaine, "circuses are certainly much rarer than they were."

Virginia was trying not to think of Deauville, which was an altorether unsatisfactory resting place for her thoughts. "Don't lose too much money," had been her parting words to Mathew, though it was the last thing in the world that she minded his losing. The bank president was deciding to bring his wife a turquoise

d pearl bracelet. Selina was wondering whether or not to make Toby fall in love

Lydia was reminding herself of the importance of independence. It was the heat, she supposed, which made her mind wander to lost epportunities and children and the sterility of her uncompromising

The third secretary was seriously considering the lot of a newly arrived American who appeared fortunately to be an orphan. Mrs. Blaine decided that in the twentieth century it is rare and important to be a "lady."

ness seemed to prevent him an-

swering her in her own tone. The

problem of whether or not he knew

what love meant had suddenly he-

Toby hated to admit there was

any emotion he had not felt, but

in common with many people of

his age, he found it difficult to combine a daredevil indifference

with the suggestion that he had emerged-bloody but unbowed-

from the profounder and more

searing psychological experiences.

It is so difficult when you are

young not to choose all alterna-

honesty which was a great tribute

The Hardwood Floor

and the Post-Dispatch.

perhaps, in a room like the kitchen

that is in constant use. Usually

touching up the worn places with

a little wax at about six weeks'

intervals will keep the kitchen

floor in good condition. Rubbing

the floor with a heavy brush occa-

Do not absolutely spoil a good

hardwood floor by washing it. Wa-

ter should never touch a floor, and if, by accident, water should be

spilled on it, wipe it up immediate-ly and when dry rub the spot with

a cloth covered with a little wax.

To remove soiled spots use a cloth saturated with liquid wax or

sionally will retain the luster.

tives. Toby felt with a sensitive

come tremendously important.

"So that is the great world."

Toby and Selina were walking away together.

"It is not always as bad as that. other, varying according to his mood between eight and thirteen, but today some curious serious-Only Anthea Blaine is intolerable. She doesn't even like the things she likes music or the country." "Perhaps she likes the things

"She likes the pretending."

Well, that surely is a taste." "I suppose so," Selina agreed. "I don't know what it is about embassies that they always seem to produce dreary meals. What with the staff saying 'Monsieur l'Am-bassadeur' all the time and the traveling compatriot who has to impressed, it is too dreadful." "Luckity Mrs. Stirling was

"Yes. Virginia is altogether delightful. She is Helen's greatest friend, you know."

"I know. They are rather alike."

"Do you think so? I don't agree at all. Virginia is so positive and tortured and gusty, like her own enchanting irregular face, and Helen is so serene and windless—so—I don't know how to put it—

"But she is eager and responsive

life."

"Yes—imaginatively, not person
DO not ruin your hardwood floors by oiling them nor be is a most wonderful journey to her. not a wrack like it is for Virginia." "But she had a horrible youth,

"That proves it, doesn't it? In epite of living with a disreputable old gambler, being turned out of one pension after another, she re-mained quite untouched, bringing out all of her faith intact-safe guarded perhaps by a touch of frony, but unspoilt by the least bit of bitterness. Whereas Virginia, the daughter and the wife of two eminently ordinary and entirely devoted country squires, was umped about by life long before she met Mathew. After all, we really toss on our own waves."

So the whole world thought Helen passionless. The Ambassa dor with the wisdom of age and the insight of years of experience, and Selma, with the penetration of her brilliant, undimmed youth; Cyril, with his passionate con-trolled love, and Christopher, with his absolutely selfless devotion; Virginia, with her tender intimacy and Lady Horsham with her blundering blindness-only he, Toby, cool and hard and indifferent, making an experiment for his own amusement, had lit and fanned this guarded flame until it threa'tbecome a beacon for all the world to see.

Every altar is apt to become a bonfire." Toby remarked irrele-

"Which is burnt up, the worshiper or the idol?" Selina asked.
"Both, I suppose."

That sounds to me almost too I expect it ends with a halfcharred goddess and a cripole

Toby expected so, too, but he didn't want to be reminded of it. They decided to drive down to Rochampton and walk about and sit about and not watch any polo or lawn tennis. Lord Willia tensibly chaperoned them. His life had been far too disreputable to discense with a stern scaffolding convention. There is no flexiis to be played as a game, an iron

code has to be observed.

When her father had been suit-Tuby how many times he had

to their relationship, that it would be a sacrilege to put his old love for Janet into the fancy dress of a grand passion. In the simplicity of his feeling for her had lain its it had slept a dreamless sleep and it was Helen herself who had woken up the memory-a delightful, fresh smiling early morning memory it was. But not-no, most enaphatically not-a grand

"I don't know," he answered Sclina, "it is difficult to set an en-trance examination as a basis for "How difficult you find it to

admit a weakness." "A weakness? Surely not." "You are so arrogant that you will only admit lapses of behavior, never the possibility of having been touched. You wouldn't so terribly mind the accusation of being a cad, but you would most terribly mind the accusation of be-

"Be careful, Miss Cathcart, there are some things that I cannot even allow a charming young lady to "Are there?" Her voice was

"If I do not continually proclaim the losing of my heart, may it not be that I take love serious-

"In fact that you safeguard your emotions by having affairs with- clean, new wrapping paper that out caring in order to insure against feelings." That was not what I meant."

"Does one never get out of one's lepth in the shallows?" she asked. "No, but one bumps one's head if one dives," he had regained his good humor. Selina's impertinent prettiness, her cool detached insolence intrigued and stimulated him. What effect, he wondered, would love have on this enchanting. sprite? Would it turn her a human being, or would a contact with reality make her even Just as some people love red hair and others a hoarse voice, so Toby loved a touch of hardness. He thought that women should be like jewels, not flowers, and men ike metals, not plants. It was perhaps a part of this tremendous respect for independence. The thought of being beholden to the sun or rain or a special sort of soil or climate was abhorrent to A ruby is a ruby in any Pearls have to be worn, it is true, but it does not much mat-

> To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

THE ORDERLY HOME

ID you ever drop into a neighborhood kitchen and want to write down a recipe or an address and ask for a pencil? Business of hunting all over the house, upstairs and downstairs, before one is traced to hiding and then, 10 chances to one, it hasn't An experience of this kind leads

housekeeping. First there is the typewriter. This is a bit expensive, but if within the range of possibilities it has its advantages for the woman who

wants to run her home on a busi-ness basis. Not only for copying recipes, but for writing business letters with copies, checks, memo-

Passing to simpler things and less expensive ones-a supply of pencils comes first, with racks to hold them where needed, at the desk, at the telephone and near the door for signing receipts. And a tube of paste. Think of the clippings cut out with care and then lost because no paste was at hand. Glue, too, is an essential for all sorts of household mending. And letter clips-those small wire fasteners that hold bills to-

It's all right, of course, to save papers and twine from packages, but do let us afford a few sheets or perhaps a modest roll of heavy, will adequately wrap a parcel or supply us with a sheet for cooking cookies or draining croquettes. And while on the subject, a ball of strong wrapping cord is a luxury no business office would be with-

her daily appointments. Tuesday, the garbage man. Thursday, the vegetable man. Saturday, a cake for the church supper. Monday, the laundry.

Those entrancing little card cattheir neat little indexed cases are something to look-forward to when keeping household records-size of rooms, windows, length of curtains, the phonograph records, the books you have loaned and even the things you've stored away—these should be systematized in this shipshape manner.

At least one bill folder and a correspondence file is a reliable piece of household equipment when questions arise as to old bills and troublesome dates for which alibis are needed. A box of rubber bands, a good eraser and a bottle of ink eradicator are other conveniences that should complete the

By Hannah Wing

By Anne Van Buren Brown. LACK and white is particularly adapted for afternoon one to look into one's own ways wear, as it combines forof conducting the business of mality with a certain elegance most desirable in gowns of this type. These three sketches show models of extreme simplicity which are made distinctive and beautiful by the clever contrasting. Two of the frocks are suitable for home, while the third is randa and the labels and lists of every smoothly running household. a type of gown which may be

> luncheon to dinner. The youthful frock man be of white crepe de chine or flat crepe. Its circular skirt is very much in style, being a feature of many of this season's smartest models. Its tucked neckline and tiny puffed sleeves are extremely youthful and becoming, while the sash of black gives character to the whole.

worn on any occasion, from

For such a simple frock the sewing woman who works by the day would be entirely competent. She will charge at the most \$8 a day. Let us sllow for the total cost \$33, and keep within this

Two days' labor at \$8 a day . . \$16 Four yards of crepe de chine at 3.50 143 Four yards of black maline at

75 cents 3

The straight gown for the more mature woman is of black and white crepe satin with front and back panels and cuffs of black.

sleeves and sides of white. The color scheme may of course be reversed, and makes an equally effective gown. A wreath of white gardenias at the waistline adde the sophisticated touch in keeping with this particular model, and achieves a suggestion of waistline without detracting from the fashionable beltless line.

A moderate but thoroughly reliable dressmaker will charge



Black and White Gowns fehrifty Wol

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almost dry and rub over the soiled portions very quickly Bad stains, unless they have penetrated the wood, can be rgved by applying turpentine, then rubbing with steel wool or emer-In this case the spot will have to

AMERICAN SPAGHETTI.

DD to a large can of tomatoes A a large sliced onion, a sliced bud of garlic, a minced green pepper, some chopped celery, some opped parsley and a sliced leek Add a slice of bacon and let it boil gently for a half hour or more then strain the mixture. Reheat and thicken it a little with butter and flour rubbed to a paste. Add a little sugar to take off the raw taste and half a can of tomato que over the spaghetti. Heat it.

BAKED SQUASH. Peel and cut a green hubbard squash with narow quarters and then boil it slowly until it is tender and when slightly cool dip it crumbs. Lay the mixture of pieces on a buttered baking dish, dot them with butter, then sprinkle them with a tablespoonful of lemon juice in a quarter cupful of water which he had been accustomed to cheese. Place in the oven. Serve only substituting tomate answer lightly with some figure or het in the dish in which it is baked, the usual water.

THE WOMAN OF IT

too lavish in waxing them. counsel, a matter of course to society, the stage, the screen and the and fall housecleaning and that will be all-sufficient, excepting,

Of society, stage, screen and literary divorcees the last mentioned are the luckiest-they make copy for themselves as well as for the newspapers. Yet, owing to the delays of periodical pub-

lication, the intimate autobiographical picture of an American novelist's happy domestic life may -and does-appear coincidentally with the newspaper notice of the novelist's divorce. The Middle West finds it a trifle puzzling.

Then there are the professional dramatic and literary exponents of bourgeois morafity, of the indissoluble bond. Sometimes they want a divorce as badly as anybody else. But they have to remain true to their-public. Royalties in the hand are worth alimony in Ludlow Street jail.

The really smart way of breaking the news of a divorce-if you can beat the headline writers to it-is for each party to send out cards announcing the next domestic arrangement in line.

Unless a woman takes her husband every time she makes a shopping trip to Paris, her best friends will meet her at the dock nowadays with the anxiously sympathetic query, "Did you get IT?" And they DON'T mean the newest Paquin model!

Divorce, even in America, was once singular; it gets more plural

CREOLE MEAT LOAK

D REPARE a pound and a half of the chopped meat by mixing it with a small onion, chopped, a large green pepper, freel from seeds and chopped rather tine and two tart pickles cut in small pieces. Season with one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls each of pepper and paprika. Greuse bread pan and place half the mixture in it, press-ing it down well. Then cut a pimento into long, thin strips and arrest of the meat over the pimento and bake in a hot oven 35 minutes. Ten minutes before removing from the oven place strips of bacon across the top and permit to crisp. Serve the meat loaf with the bacon as a garnish and make a gravy of and dust them with a little grated the fat in pan in the usual way. only substituting tomate juice for

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI.

RY three sliced onions in a little butter until they are soft, then add six pork chops with the bones removed. When they are hot, pour over them a large can of tomatoes. Slice in three buds of garlic, salt, paprika and a finely minced green pepper with the stem and seed cone removed. Let this mixture simmer gently until the meat is cooked to rags, add-ing a cupful of boiling water if the liquid stews away When the sauce is thick and dark, *rub it through a sieve, getting in as much of the meat pulp as cossible. Reheat the sauce in a small saucepan. When the spaghetti is all cooked and rinsed, put a little olive oil or melted butter through it and it will then be ready to serve sprinkled with cheese. As the porsauce to each.

What to Serve :: Tomorrow::

Breakfast.

Cerea! Fried ham and eggs Graham muffins Coffee, cocoa, milk

Roast beef-Yorkshire pudding Riced potatoes Combination salad Creamed peas Hot mince pie' Coffee, tea, milk

Dinner.

Tea. Cold roast beef sandwiches Sweet pickles Frozen fruit salad Coffee, tea, milk

POTATO DUMPLINGS.

B OIL 8 peeled potatoes with 1 quart of salted water till done, then mash well. Add 1 tablespoon of butter, mix and let stand til cold. Now add 2 heaping tablespoons of flour and the yolks of 3 eggs to the cold potatoes, and form the mixture into little balls the size of an egg. Roll these in flour and toss them into a large saucepan containing boiling, salted water. Let the water continue to boil for 10 minutes, during which time keep the pot-cover on. Remove them with a skimmer and serve at once.

Brandy Sauce Substitute. REAM one-fourth cup of butter and add to it slowly one cup of light brown sugar. Cream thoroughly. To this add the yolk of one egg, two tablespoons of the juice from canned apricots or stewed apricots, one half teaspoon extract of vanilla and lastly one cup of sweet milk. Mix well. Cook in a double boiler, stirring often until mixture begins the stove until time to serve, when you should pour the entire mixture into the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Serve at once. This sauce is delicious served over slices of cake or where a pudding sauce is needed. Should not be left on the back of the stove more than one-half hour. A dash of nutmeg improves | never at home. the flavor.

Domestic Monstrosities | THE RHY HOW MUCH S

By Sophie Irene Loeb

not strike your mother. A son who does this is a m onstrus-Thesa were the words of Magistrate Sweetser in arraigning a young man who came before him for hitting his

mother.

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The words "d o m esticmay some day be a term of law and if it does SOPHIE IRENE LOED will not be

confined to young men who strike their mothers physically, but who inflict untold tortures mentally. Many a mother would rather take bodily suffering than the misery she is made to bear in heart be cause of actions of her sons and daughters as well. Volumes could be written about makes good. such young people who give little consideration to the anxiety they

inflict thoughtlessly and careless-ly. The tragedy of it all is that ost of it could be saved if they would only realize the extent of pain their misdeeds inflict. The pathetic thing about it is that they do things which mothers and those about them must suffer -habits that they could readily control. And the "domestic monstrosity" is not confined to the boy and girl alone, but to the husband and wife or any member of the family who thinks of himself first

You may recognize the "domestic nstrosity" in the following: The husband who is as sour as vinegar in his own home and sweet as honey to people on the outside.

The fine-feather wife who is

and loses sight of the rights of ev-

FYOU were a man you would sonal effects of other members of the family without asking.

The person who is forever scold-

things that don't matter one way or the other. The straight-laced woman in the home who insists on living in dreams, same ell grandmother's day.

ing someone in the home about

Same old plays to p The mother who does not realize that young people must have pleas-The husband who admires every known myster, ure as well as problems.

woman except his wife. The person who puts a record on the talking machine when other

The neighbors who make noises villain. upstairs without regard to any-bod underneath them. ingenue! Get so la The mother who is forever makold fight for man ing her child perform before vis-itors who are bored to death. I long for

The husband who poses as being misunderstood-ask his understanding wife.

The woman whose one outdoor sport is the back fence where she can gossip about another woman. The wife who buys her husband

gifts that are for her own particu-The member of the family who forever makes promises, but never

The spoiled child who is seen and heard too often. The "philanthropists" who perform their charity with a brass

The man who eats your dir and tries to steal your wife at the same time. The family that is forever fighting about what somebody else is

doing with their money.

The wife who can only live beyond her husband's income. And above all, the greatest "do mestic monstrosity" is the member of the family who takes all and gives nothing.

A medieval type of shoe now is being brought out in Paris. While held on by the merest of thin straps, and by as few of these as possible, the shoe has in front a ong, pointed tongue of satin long, pointed tongue of satin or leather which reaches to the ankle.

By ALINE M

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ever I decide. "No.

For Colds

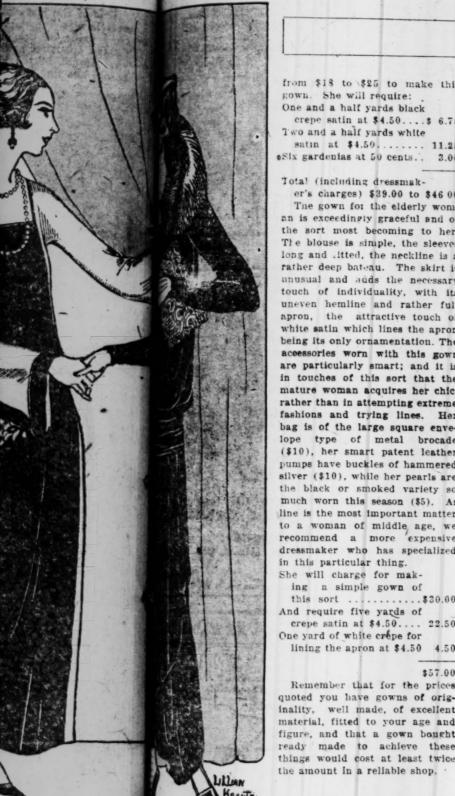
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Miss L. Shields ells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

My trouble began by little apors appearing under the skin and then broke out with nimples. The pimples were large and red and later festered. My face was timper to reserve the skin archive.

T-DISPATCH, SATE ARY 19, 1924.

wns forifty Women



from \$18 to \$25 to make this gown. She will require: One and a half yards black

crepe satin at \$4.50 ... \$ 6.75 Two and a half yards white satin at \$4.59...... 11.25 oSix gardenias at 50 cents.. 3.00

Total (including dressmak-

er's charges) \$39.00 to \$46.00 The gown for the elderly woman is exceedingly graceful and of the sort most becoming to her The blouse is simple, the sleeves long and litted, the neckline is a rather deep bateau. The skirt is unusual and adds the necessary touch of individuality, with its uneven hemline and rather full apron, the attractive touch of white satin which lines the apron being its only ornamentation. The accessories worn with this gown are particularly smart; and it is in touches of this sort that the mature woman acquires her chic, rather than in attempting extreme fashions and trying lines. Her bag is of the large square envelope type of metal brocade (\$10), her smart patent leather numps have buckles of hammered silver (\$10), while her pearls are the black or smoked variety so much worn this season (\$5). As line is the most important matter to a woman of middle age, we recommend a more expensive dressmaker who has specialized

in this particular thing. She will charge for making a simple gown of

And require five yards of crepe satin at \$4.50.... 22.50 One yard of white crepe for lining the apron at \$4.50 4.50

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By RUTH LEIGH

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ever, should one rant receiving a fair salary.

\$57.00 Remember that for the prices quoted you have gowns of originality, well made, of excellent material, fitted to your age and figure, and that a gown bought ready made to achieve these

LEMON PHE.

meringue is brown.

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clence that it will be definite value to the firm.

Simply working for an indefinite cover this with the meringue. working for less."

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on was put to me the a blind-alley procedure. If you are y a young woman, and worth anything at all to an emalmost every other ducing enough in your job to warin salary for the sake Of course, there are two sides uable experience" that to the situation. An employer rea-

ink it is well to accept say, \$30 a week while you are new little salary, he offers you, perhaps, \$22. Once the hope of you are familiar with the work or workers at a little the firm, you will be worth more. ise some intangible The experience you get, therefore, is of as much value to him as it is Your first step is to set certain

value on your services, commen-surate with the position in question. Then if during the interview you are offered less than you feel you deserve, on the grounds of experi-ence to be gained, it is wall to have a definite understanding as to when you will receive more.

"In three months' time," you may say to an employer, "you will be able to tell whether o- not my work suits you. If it does, at the end of that time I shall be expecting to earn so-and-so-much."
(Mention the sum you expect to receive). "If my work does not suit you, then I am not the person for the position."

That is a fair, definite under-

tanding on both sides. It does not thurt to accept less money for a definite period of time, for the sake of getting' valuable experiduring which you find out whether you like the position, and your em ployer finds out whether he likes

underpaid for the sake or gaining

But have a definite understanding about this matter at the beginning. Then you wot't be in a blind-alley job and you won't be

THE POWER OF GOOD MUSIC By Wm. A. McKeever

Noted Lecturer and Authority on Educational and Sociological Subjects.

WHAT do you sing? What tunes run through your sys-tem? What are the musical vibrations under the influence of which you move and work? Is it jazz or a classic? If it is jazz, will you please mention one selection of this class which is still being sung after two years on the market? Or, let me put my question in another way. Why is the 2year-old jazz piece so flat as you now try to revive it in your mem-

Recently I heard a great throng singing with great fervor. I looked at the date of the selection and found the music had been composed by Mendelssohn in 1840. Then I listened for the next selection sung by the mighty chorus and it was "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful," written in 1751.

There must be some meaning to this. When people wish to be reverent, to worship, to awaken the emotions of altruism, love, sacrifice and noble achievement, they never sing jazz, but they always call for something from the treasury of classical music,

The point is, you are going to need some of the subtle effects of the classical music to give your life its proper rhythm and poise. Jazz music is all right for 6-yearolds, but after 16 nature calls for those finer and deeper sentiments which the tried musical classics supply.

It is not enough for you to contend that you do not like good music. That is one way of admitting retarded development. Your subconscious nerves may be so filled with the jerky jass that you can now feel nothing better than the course impulses thereof. But if you will sit under the spell of the better kind a few times, and relax to its strains, you will begin to experience a new and charming sentiment. You will see new visions, will form new resolutions and will undergo a peculiar transformation that might be called a "change of heart."

Get some of the old songs into your system. Listen to their strains, find out for yourself what that subtle influence is which stirs the mind and the emotions of good people everywhere when they par-ticipate in the singing of the old classical songs, especially church

FILLING-One cup of sugar, one-lim teaspoon salt, two egg of water, one tablespoon grated rind, che-half cup of flour, juice of one large lemon, one tablespoon butter. Beat the egg yolks, add sugar gradually and heat, add the flour, salt, water, lemon juice and rind. Cook in a double boiler until it thekens. Pour into the pastry shell, cover with meringue and bake in a moderate oven until the

Meringue—Two eggs whites, beaten stiff, five tablespoons powdered sugar, one-half tablespoon lemon extract. Do not beat egg beat until stiff and add the sugar and extract, beating only a minute. bake whole slowly. If baked to quickly the meringue will rise and then fall. Bake only until it turns a golden brown. Make a rich pie crisp crust. Bake in a hot oven from five to six minutes. When crust is done, add the filling and



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MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

N ATTRACTIVE bachelor's chief plaint against life these days A is that the girls "fall for him" before he is there to catch and as the weather demands some covering for the head, there is need

For the first year of married life it takes all a bride's time, skill wear in the daytime is really not and energy to hold her halo on with one hand and tie her kitchen ning clothes, as it is sure to difapron strings with the other.

One reason why some married women enjoy belonging to a club is because they long for the novel sensation of making a proposition adorable creations designed for both dispersions. and hearing the motion "seconded" once in a while.

always subconsciously suspects him of having a flirtation—yet when frivolity. They are, generally speaking, made according to no

is in the oven" or "the salmon is on the ice." Divorce is not the unmixed delight that some people fancy it to be. No matter how much of a disappointment or a torment a hus-

The reason why so many men are mismated is because, by some metal cloth dresses, and go to evtrick of fate, a man always meets the "right woman" at the vital moment when he is rushing off to keep a date with the "wrong woman."

No woman can be a fascinating mystery to a man after he has brocade, while every conceivable seen her with her face in a mud pack; and no man can ever again play lovely fabrics go toward making the conquering "Sheik" to a woman after she has nursed him through hats and turbans and crowns. The the toothache and seen his chin covered with lather.

Perhaps marriage is no longer essential to a girl's career-but woman's face. From the sweet still-but still, every normal girl hopes passionately that when she girl of tender years, just coming wins her laurels there will be a few orange blossoms mixed in with

Fashion Frills

The strangest fabrics are combined in evening frocks shown in the other evening one American woman wore a sheath gown of silof rough camel's hair cloth.

Among the tailored suits which will be in high favor this spring. is one in very dark blue tricot. It has a long waistcoat of white moire with four fancy little buttons.

standing out over each ear.

FAMOUS WOMEN

MARY ANNE THOMPSON.

ver lame which had a deep footing in the year 1832. She was the ed and twisted together. spouse of a farmer, Joseph Thompson, and had been married about three years when her husband de-cided to sell her on the auction black. This old practice while it block. This old practice, while it it with a savory stuffing. Grease never had legal sanction, had been over the liver with a little melted followed in rural sections of En-gland for centuries. The auction One of the neatest midseason gland for centuries. The auction small, covered roasting pan and hats had a Milan crown and two commenced at noon on the ap- sprinkle it with a mixture consistblack satin ribbon ends, one end pointed day, Thompson placing his ing of the juice of a large lemon, wife in a large oaken chair, with salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of sug-In the case of materials with very Egyptian patterns, it is becoming customary today to use the coming customary to the coming customary to use the coming custo coming customary today to use the patterned goods for the bodice only. The skirt is in a plain color. This affords some relief to the eye of the beholder, since most of the tentedly with her new owner, and tentedly with her new owner, and tentedly the pan, cover it and cook the liver in the over for one hour, or longer if it does not seem thoroughly tender. Strain off the dish tentedly with her new owner, and the control of the pan, cover it and cook the liver in the over for one hour, or longer if it does not seem thoroughly tender.

The New Hats For Dress Wear

By Janet Winslow

become an absolute necessity, covering for the head, there is need especially for appropriate evening hats. A hat which is very lovely to fer too much in quality and feeling from the more formal thing,

both dinner and theater wear. These have a character which is Funny, but when her husband stays late at the office, a woman line with the entire idea of evening particular style or shape, but follow innumerable paths to gain Many a man has returned home after slamming the door upon their charm and lightness.

a bitter quarrel and found a note which he trembled to open, but of theater wear are almost all little, close-fitting affairs that snug-The hats originated with the idea ly curve around the head, leaving only a little hair in evidence. All band may have been, you miss him as you would an eye, a tooth or propriate for daytime use comes an arm—and even a poor eye, a bad tooth or a weak arm may be into their own for evening. There are hats of most glorious metal tissues, bound in myriad folds of glittering softness, to be worn with ery extreme of sumptuousness in design and feeling.

silk, and the richness of gorgeous turbans are most popular, as this particular model is really the most flattering style of head iress for : out, to the more mature woman, there is nothing which brings out more beautifully, the curves and lines of the face than the draping and softness of a turban The ones now appearing vie in regal splendor with those of the most fasti-dious sultan of the Arabian Nights.

The shops show many small hats made of dyed feathers which are matched with feather fans of the same color and type of feather. bined in evening frocks shown in London today. At the Berkeley M the last wife to be sold at flowers, fastened together by their public auction in England, the "sale" taking place at Carlisle are of different toned velvets braid-

BRAISED CALF'S LIVER.

of the beholder, since most of the tentedly with her new owner, and ture that is left, then thicken it zontal.

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

be, an old can," thought Yowler.

to be, an old can," thought Yowl-

er. "I've seen dozens of old cans

like it. It is quite harmless. It

old can and sniffed at the opening

in the top. Such a change as came

least bit of doubt about it. He un-

been knocking that old can about.

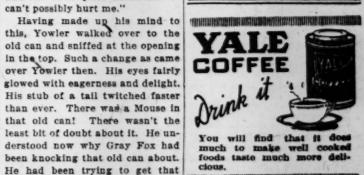
can't possibly hurt me."

-Danny Meadow Mouse.

Yowler took another good, long sniff. His mouth began to water and he began to purr with satisfaction. He would have that Mouse himself. Yes, sir, he would have that Mouse himself. You see, at first it didn't enter his head that he might have any trouble in getting that Mouse. Here it was right under his very nose. Of course, he could get it.

He reached out and gently tipped the can over on its side. Then he crouched flat to the ground, just a good jump back of that old can, and waited. He wait ed and waited and 'waited. He didn't make a sound. Only that OWLER the Bob Cat grinned stub of a taff moved. It twitched as Gray Fox took to his heels. every now and then. Yowler was He snarled once, just to make waiting for Danny Meadow Mouse Gray Fox run a little faster, if that to make up his mind that the way were possible. Then Yowler turned was clear and to come out. So he his attention to that rusty old to- waited and waited.

mato can, which had landed just But Danny Meadow Mouse had in front of him. It had landed gained much wisdom since meeting Gray Fox. He wanted to get Now, Yowler may have as much out of that old can. He wanted to curiosity as any other, but he sel- get back to the safety of his home dom allows his curiosity to over- under a certain stump on the edge come his suspicions. Yowler is a of that garden. He never had very suspicious person. That rusty wanted anything more. He was old can looked harmless enough. bruised and sore and lame from Yes, sir, it looked harmless having been thrown about so in enough. Just the same, Yowler that old can. But he was wise was suspicious of it. If it was as enough to know that he didn't harmless as it looked why had know if the way was clear outside, Gray Fox lost his temper over it? and he did know that he was safe Yowler sat for a long time, star- inside. So Danny remained right ing at that old can, his short tail where he was. He strongly sustwitching. Then he slowly walked pected that Gray Fax was lying in around the can at a safe distance, wait for him somewhere. You see, never once taking his eyes from it. as yet he knew nothing about "It is nothing but what it looks Yowler the Bob Cat.







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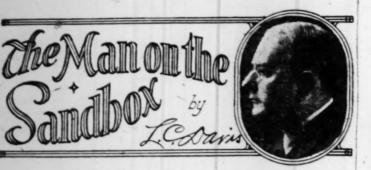
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SAFETY FIRST. In journalistic practice a man is alleged until proven guilty.

What kind of wood makes the best presidential timber? Under- Money isn't everything, but wood. Try that on your Oliver. when words fail it can usually

William J. Bryan's dark horse is so dark that in all probability none of the delegates will be able Uniforms. to see him.

However, as he will be scratched or left at the post, his entry doesn't mean anything.

He looks like a German mark or a billion to one in the winter

The man on the sandbox says the Batters don't favor a background soap-box orators are the guys who of red to hit against. are stressing the red in the red, white and blue.

THE PLAY'S THE THING.

pay the soldier bonus by retaining sition. the amusement tax. What you might call putting a stage plank It is a well considered thought is the Republican platform.

is tragedy for the devotees of Thes. to further disconcert the enemy. pian art.

EVERY DAY MOVIES

" Just look at that view of the river-

By Irvin S. Cobb.

ing on the sidewalk. Just as he darted forward to snatch it up a Norwegian lumberman stepped on it and then passed on. But the hungry man didn't want if now. The hobnails in the soles of the lumberman's

man didn't want if now. The hobnails in the soles of the lumberman's boot had punched out all 21 meals.

The foregoing one often is coupled with another of equal or greater antiquity. This later story relates to actors. A repertoire company had reached the limit of its endurance. One bad engagement had followed another. The manager was down to his last \$2 bill. The troupe, practically stranded in a remote corner of Arkansas, was about to disband, when a ray of hope shot through the clouds of despair which encompassed its members. Word arrived that a theater had just been completed in an adjoining town. There had been advance sale up to capacity for the opening night. But at the last moment the attraction booked for the gala occasion had failed to appear and now the welcome news from the local manager was that if the embarrassed outfit could get across country in time, they might give the performance and share in the guaranteed profits.

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By superhuman efforts, which included the hocking of his watch and his fur-trimmed overcoat, the manager raised the funds to provide railroad fares for his aggregation to a junction five miles from the other town. Disembarking from the train, the jubilant thesplans climbed into a waiting omnibus and started along the winding dirt road. In the front seat, alongside the driver, rode the manager. "Beautiful country you have here," he said. "All nature seems glad. Just look yonden, ahead of us, at that glorious red sunset. I don't think I ever saw a more magnificent sunset."

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"That there ain't no sunset, mister," stated the native, "that's our new opry house burnin' down." Copyright, 1924.

OST of us are familiar or should be with the dependable and M justly popular narrative which deals with the hungry and penqi-less man who saw a new meal ticket on a nearby restaurant ly-

STORIES

FAVORITE

they been away?

Congressman Newton advocates HERE was a man in our taking more water from Lake Michigan. We're for it. A little mixed drink now and then is relished by the best of men.

> Lake Michigan could spare the water and we could use it to advantage. It would make a nice blend

St. Louis' "fighting chance" for the Democratic convention proved to be a Chinaman's hazard when New York's money became articu-

clinch an argument.

"Branch Rickey Is Busy With Looks like first division.

Branch probably realizes that what the Cards need is uniform strength

nel for his color scheme. There is more in this than meets the eye.

With red, flannel shirts and red hose the players would look like firemen and the psychological ef-Senator Curtis of Kansas would feet would be to put out the oppo-

and worthy of a trial. We would It may be comedy to some, but it suggest yellow pants and pink caps

The annual losses from smoke "Nobody Wants Saloons Back." here is estimated at \$15.090,000. What do you mean, back? Have It's about time we gut out smoking. It's an expensive habit.

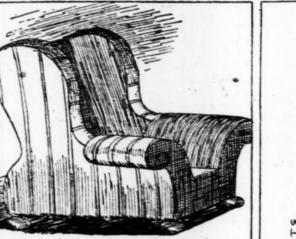
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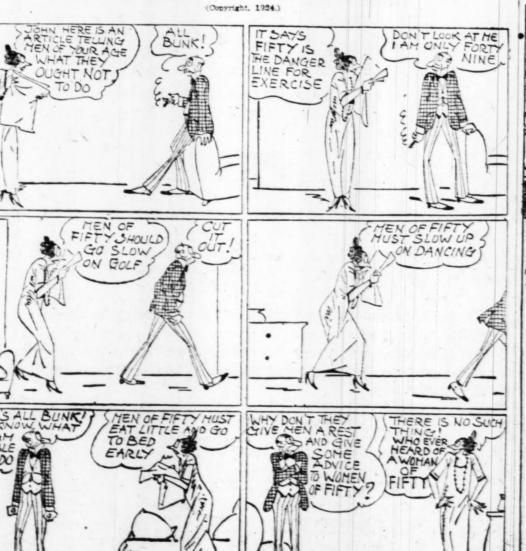
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GANZ, FOR

The Omaha and Other Vessels Are Directed to Go From Canal to Mexican Rebel Port to Join the Richmond, Sent to Relief is so It of the Tacoma.

14 SHIPS WILL BE ASSEMBLED THERE

Decision to Dispatch Them Followed Bombardment at Mouth of Panuco-Texas Permits Crossing of Obregon Troops.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-22 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The ut cruiser Omaha was ordered

etary of the Navy Denby when number of additional warships been ordered to the Mexican where De la Huerta, head of olutionary forces, makes his

The Navy Department has not LO advised of the arrival of the The Richmond was due ng and will take on board the of the stranded cruiser Taco-When the Omaha and other clude the repair ship Prome

the Mexican port arrive they will present quite a formidable array. duding the scout cruisers, dx ers, the Prometheus, ecking vessels now en route from Ringston. Jamaica, two powerful aval tugs from Pensacola. Fia. and a large wrecking tug from the anal zone. In addition the new pubbat Tulsa, recently commissioned, has been ordered to Galveston to stand by.

The Omaha is a fast light cruiser recently completed, and a sis- of ter ship of the Richmond. She, ser with the Richmond, is assigned in the navy organization to the scoutme fleet commanded by Admiral Magruder and of which the Richand is the flagship. Both the marine detachments. In addition. ships carry airplanes and my catapult airplane launching devices to that Admiral Magruder has two iting planes with his command dered to assemble at Vera

The destroyers are all of the and most modern vessels of type, in the navy. The enforce has an available speed would carry it to Tampico | Vera Cruz in a very few hours, should the need for such a c

No Americans Interfered With. The decision to send another cout cruiser and a destroyer divito Vera Cruz followed reports Mexican rebel gunboats had barded the Federal fortificaer, although up to date no erican commercial vessel had n actively interfered with and ial advices received here are the effect that the rebels have seriously attempted to make tive the threatened blockade

The action of acting Gov. Davidson of Texas in reversing his de-claion not to permit Obregon troops to pass through Texas ter-ritory and re-enter Mexico folowed a supplemental request by the State Department that the Mex-ican Federal force-be permitted to over the Rio Grande at El Gov. Davidson replied that

